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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

A walling infant in the speaker's gallery gave David Stupich, NDP, some stern opening competition on Monday.

The member for Nanaimo and the Islands won this duel of voices handsomely, however, and went on to establish himself as a legislator with something to say and a handy way of saying it.

Mr. Stupich—pronounced "stew-pitch"—is 42 years old. When not looking to the needs of his watery riding, he busies himself as a chartered accountant. He lives at Cassidy with his wife and four daughters, and in case anyone on the government side has forgotten, is the new boy who tumbled former Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood off his perch last election.

Has a Feeling

One criticism I had of Mr. Westwood was that he didn't seem to talk much about islands, a romantic subject, and one to which I can listen by the hour.

Not so with David Stupich. I get an impression by the way he drops their names—Galliano, Saturna, Salt Spring, the Penders, north and south... that he has a feeling for islands and those who inhabit them.

But even he doesn't know offhand how many isles both great and small lie anchored in his parish. The archipelago sweeps clear down to tiny Rest Haven off Sidney, where sits the hospital of the same name.

"We're all part of the province of British Columbia," he insists, with an optimism which not every ferry-starved denizen of the outer islands will share.

Possesses Wit

Mr. Stupich, I think, will turn in a good account of himself when the replies to the throne have ambled their course and Mr. Bennett's new budget sets the Irish confetti flying. He shows signs of possessing a wit none the less barbed for being deadpan.

Here are samples. Of the throne speech, except for the passage in which our projected new Bank of the Golden West was unveiled: "Its main purpose seemed to be to give the caterers at the Empress time to get ready for the reception."

With an eye on the premier's empty chair: "I see the government has left for the time being."

And to conclude his short, brisk and promising opener: "There's a tribe in Africa which allows a speaker to talk as long as he can stand on one leg, but no longer."

Red Carnation

Like other Opposition speakers, Mr. Stupich wore in his lapel a bright red carnation when he got up to make his debut.

A party supporter, Mrs. Albert Johnson, has been supplying the blooms since start of the session.

Time, just to report on the two dignified matrons who quitted the ladies' gallery immediately after the prayers by a guest cleric with which each day's sitting begins.

"But, ladies," said a puzzled attendant, "don't you wish to hear the speeches?" "Oh, no," he was told as they hastened off, "we just came to encourage our pastor."

\$300,000 Settlement

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Alabama football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant and the Curtis Publishing Company today agreed to settle his \$10 million libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post out of court for \$300,000.

QUEEN MOTHER WELL AFTER APPENDECTOMY

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth underwent a successful emergency operation for the removal of her appendix today. She is 63. Sir Arthur Porritt, the royal surgeon, said the operation lasted about half an hour. "The Queen Mother is very well," he told reporters at the King Edward Hospital for Officers. "But she will not receive any visitors today."

Add Pepper to House Debate in Maiden Speeches

FOUR ROOKIE MLAs SHAKE UP THE LINE-UP

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Four members of the legislature made their speaking debut Monday, but it was anything but maidenly.

One of them went on a jag about candlelight and wine.

Another attacked Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi for assuming he is humble.

A third brandished charges of political collusion.

The fourth, though less spectacular, demonstrated a bland oratorical style acquired in Ottawa.

It was, observers recalled, a far cry from the first days of Social Credit, when newly-elected MLAs tripped over procedure, stumbled over delivery, and nervously groped for a subject.



ERNEST LECOURE
... attacks liquor laws.

Monday's star was undoubtedly dapper restaurateur Ernest Lecours, a So-Cred from Delta, who amazed everyone by carving up the liquor laws fashioned by his own side.

Modestly admitting he was only "a small wheel," he then

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went on to warn the government that he was going to give it "a small spoke."

David Stupich, the new MLA for Nanaimo, didn't waste any time beating around the Gulf Islands before he chided Mr. Gagliardi for assuming a mantle of humility.

All the dictionary definitions he looked up showed



DAVID STUPICH
... attacks Gagliardi.

humble meant lack of arrogance or push.

He checked the word in the dictionary, and it took some time before he found the right definition in a 20-year-old edition of Webster's: near the ground.

James Chabot, the new So-Cred from Columbia, also waded in with fists high, charging the Liberals, NDP and Conservatives with gangling up on him in the election.

The smooth-talking telegrapher was anything but nervous in his debut.

The fourth maiden speech was made by 67-year-old George McLeod of North Okanagan, a member of Parliament from 1953 to 1958 for Okanagan-Revelstoke.

While he didn't offer any startling news, he spoke clearly and in round Parliamentary tones.



JAMES CHABOT
... attacks them all.

New Splits Over Tory Leadership

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker today was given a standing ovation by some 1,500 delegates as he made his first appearance before his party's annual meeting.

Fighting Appeal By Dief

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, to a roaring ovation, said today that no leader, no matter how dedicated, can ever march to the foe fearing someone behind him will "interfere."

"If you decide on a secret vote," he said, "that's fine with me."

Most of the convention delegates rose and cheered loudly at both statements.

There were a few pockets of resistance. Some delegates remained in their seats.

Mr. Diefenbaker said leadership of the party is a "question I want decided."

"No leader, no matter his dedication, can ever march forward to the foe fearing someone behind him will interfere."

Mr. Diefenbaker thanked delegates for the ovation.

This called for courage, "No man can lead if there is uncertainty."

"I want to know where I stand. I want to know where you stand, too."

There was a long ovation. "I'll leave it with you. I'll leave it without apology. I'll

Despite the apparent show of support for his leadership, however, evidence that he continued to face opposition from within the party persisted.

Ontario delegates were reportedly split over whether a secret ballot should be held on a resolution which would confirm Mr. Diefenbaker in the leadership—a motion normally given automatic approval.

B.C. delegates, on the other hand, decided in their caucus to come out for the traditionally open vote on the question, urging that the issue of Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership was really not open to debate and that he should be quickly confirmed.

Mixed with the Ontario and B.C. caucus reports were rumors that the Manitoba and Alberta delegations were closely divided, but that the "open vote" advocates prevailed.

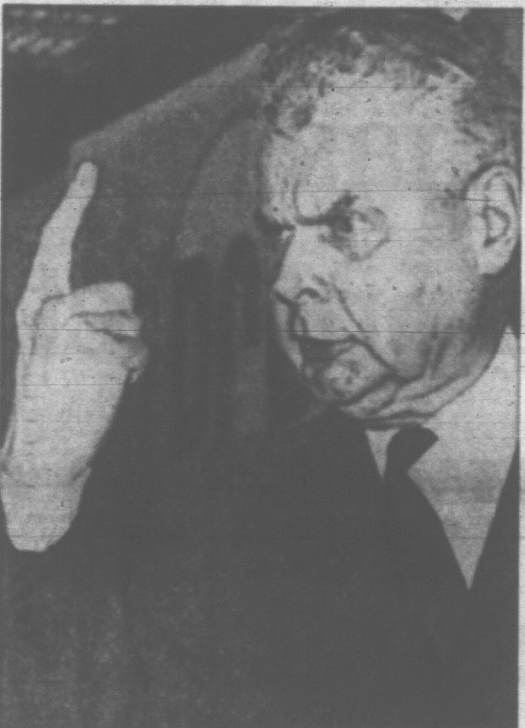
NO SIDES

Quebec delegates are said to oppose any secret ballot, which would provide more opportunity for dissent than an open vote, but not simply because they support Mr. Diefenbaker.

Many Quebec delegates are taking the position that Mr. Diefenbaker was not wanted by them when he was named leader in 1956, and that they thus are not going to side with those who seek their help in ridding the party of Mr. Diefenbaker now.

These differences, however, were not evident when Mr. Diefenbaker, accompanied by his wife, smilingly made his way

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JOHN DIEFENBAKER
... his own victory sign

Makarios Accepts Peace Army Plan

LONDON (AP)—British officials said President Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus today accepted with qualifications the British-American plan for sending a peace-keeping army into Cyprus.

Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou handed the reply of the Nicosia government to British ministers and U.S. Ambassador David K. Bruce. Afterwards British officials reported:

1. The Cyprus authorities accept in principle the need for stationing an international force on the island.

2. Makarios and his fellow-leaders of the Greek-Cypriot majority want that force to be linked in some way to the United Nations Security Council.

3. Makarios is prepared to agree on the makeup of the force before the whole issue is referred to the UN security council for its blessing.

The British and U.S. governments made it plain in presenting their plan that the NATO army would not and should not be answerable to the UN Security Council.

They expressed readiness to keep UN Secretary-General U Thant informed of developments in the Cyprus crisis but were definitely against giving the Security Council, with its Communist and African and Asian members, a voice in the future of the Mediterranean island.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Fighting flared overnight between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the village of Khouliou and a Turkish-Cypriot was killed, police announced today.

Students Protest
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters)—Some 1,000 students demonstrated in Saigon today calling for the return to power of Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, displaced as leader of the South Viet Nam's military junta in a bloodless coup last Thursday.



That idea of building a museum on top of Beacon Hill ought to go right back in the museum where it belongs.

Mebbe movin' th' Legislative Buidlin' t' th' mainland wuzn't such a bad idea after all—if some o' th' inmates went with it.

A nice long shipyard strike ought t' convince th' gov' mint it should place its contracts out here.

Walkout Set Wednesday In Shipyards

Shipyard unions plan to go ahead with a 2,030-man walkout at B.C.'s "big three" shipyards on Wednesday.

A spokesman said today: "As far as we're concerned, the men will not turn up for work at 7 a.m."

Deputy labor minister William Sands called a meeting for Wednesday following the strike call, issued Monday after a 22-union meeting here.

"The general intent is to try to avert a strike," Mr. Sands said. "I have had no indication whether the unions will strike before the 10 a.m. meeting."

\$1.5 MILLION PAYROLL

Management and unions are now deadlocked in a situation which seems likely to close down operations at Yarrow's, Victoria Machinery Depot and Burrard Drydock (Vancouver)—and cut off a payroll of about \$1,500,000.

Burrard general manager David Wallace claimed today the shipyards—hard-hit by increasing lack of contracts—would not find the payroll "saving" a blessing in disguise.

WORK LOST
"There has been a fair amount of work lost, and there will be more lost," he said.

Burrard now has a work force of about 550. The yard is laying off men at the rate of 75-80 each week.

Mr. Wallace said unions are using the "no direct approach from management" claim as a cover-up for taking strike action.

ANY TIME

"We've made it very clear that we're ready to meet at any time in any place to discuss the problem," he said.

"We have not personally re-

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Victim Tortured By Killer?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police believe the killer of a widow in suburban Surrey tortured her in an attempt to make her tell where she kept her money.

The beaten and stabbed body of Mrs. Mary Rhoda Oliver, about 60, was found Monday lying in a pool of dried blood on the kitchen floor of her home.

There were several bruises on her face, her eyes were blackened and she had a broken nose. A paring knife found by her body is believed to have been used to inflict a fatal wound on her chest.

"We think she was tortured before she was killed, possibly in an attempt by the killer to get her to tell where money was," said an RCMP officer.

Police says Mrs. Oliver had an income from revenue property. They said they hadn't yet established whether any money or valuables were stolen from the house, or whether there was any money hidden there.

Woman Given Ape Kidneys

PORTLAND (AP)—Doctors, in an attempt to save the life of a mother of eight, have given her both kidneys of a baboon. The woman is in critical condition, two weeks after the operation.

Operation was the first animal-to-human surgery at the University of Oregon Medical School. Doctors said the woman, who is 40 years old, was in critical condition before the transplant.

SEASON OF TEACHING AHEAD FOR KENNEDY?

NEW YORK (AP)—Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy is considering leaving U.S. government service for a year after this fall's presidential election to teach political science at Harvard, the Hearst headline service says.

A Washington dispatch by Ruth Montgomery in The Journal-American says Kennedy also made plain in an interview that "under no circumstances will he run against his brother-in-law, Senator Shriver, for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination in an 'open' convention next August."

"The late president's brother did not, however, foreclose the possibility that he will seek the vice-presidential nomination, or accept if President Johnson offers it to him," the story says.

Trial Balloon Punctured

By JOHN MIKA

Controversy broke out today in the wake of a proposal by Works Minister W. N. Chant that the multi-million-dollar provincial museum be built on top of Beacon Hill.

In a surprise statement Monday night Mr. Chant appeared attempting to change the plans announced by Premier W. A. C. Bennett last year that an archives-museum would be built on the present civil service parking site at Government and Belleville.

Mr. Chant said he feels the best plan would be to split the two functions and put the museum at the top of Beacon Hill in the city's main park.

"ALWAYS OPEN"

Asked this morning if the government had changed its mind about a museum site, Premier Bennett replied: "The government's mind is always open."

"No decision has been made yet. We will look at all sites." "I want to get the public's reaction," Mr. Chant said frankly. "So far this morning, it has been all favorable."

He said he will wait to see how the idea is received and then pursue it with the government's internal planning committee, civic officials and finally the cabinet which will make the final decision.

But opponents of the proposal quickly began shooting at his trial balloon.

"SWEETENERS"

These included government officials, tourist operators and even City Hall officials, careful to appear non-committal in the face of a government split, still failed to do any handstands despite Mr. Chant's "sweeteners."

The sweeteners involve suggestions by Mr. Chant that the museum building would require at least two floors below ground and all this excavation would provide enough rock to build the much-desired Causeway promenade and also a seawall across Horseshoe Bay to create a natural salt water swimming pool.

A government official who preferred to remain unidentified, called Mr. Chant's proposal "nothing but kite-flying."

"NO CHANGE"

"The premier last year said what building would be built and where it would be built and so far there certainly is no change in planning," he said.

Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, said he was surprised by the suggestion. "For a variety of reasons, I must prefer the original site, not least because a provincial museum and archives should not be a facility used primarily to promote the tourist industry in Victoria."

CLOSE AT HAND

"The archives are an active department of the government and should remain close at hand in the government precinct."

Mr. Chant, however, maintained the archives could find all the expansion room needed in the present museum wing of the present museum wing of the

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BOBBY KENNEDY
... some secrets

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questioned a meeting with the unions, but we've made our willingness clear to them and to the conciliation officer."

Mr. Wallace said the companies have accepted the unanimous conciliation board offer of a 30-cent welfare-and-wage package for the next three years.

"We do not know now what the unions want."

At an informal union-management meeting in Vancouver last week, he said, "they definitely did not make their wishes clear."

GET TOGETHER

"Different unions have different objections. We can't do anything until they all get together and think and act alike."

The union spokesman repeated his claim: "If we'd been able to talk, we may

have been able to prevent a strike.

"Management has made no effort to meet with us."

Contract negotiations, made jointly by the 22 shipyard unions with the "big three," began last July.

Falling here, they went to arbitration, and in December a unanimous board offer was proposed, retroactive to Oct. 31 and for three years.

Unions rejected the offer, claiming they did not want another three-year contract. Instead of the offered 30 cents, including 2 cents for establishment of a welfare scheme, they returned to the original demand for a two-year contract with 40 cents per hour across the board, three weeks vacation after five years (presently after 15) and a better welfare scheme.

A government-supervised strike vote was taken Jan. 23.

Hard Look Planned At Roadside Signs

Saanich council Monday evening wrinkled its brow over the question of private roadside signs.

The building inspector and the police chief recommended in a report to council that steps be taken to remove the illegal signs.

Most of them are private, commercial directional signs on municipal road allowances.

The report was referred to the sign committee and municipal clerk Gordon Hayward was asked to look into the possibility of instituting uniform signs to be set up at strategic intersections.

Council also:

Appointed T. W. Loney as new principal planner;

Discussed school board estimates;

Approved an \$18,090 budget for civil defence;

Backed by 10-mile-an-hour speed limit on Veterans' Hospital grounds.

Mr. Loney was until six months ago assistant planner for a similar job in London, England.

He will take up the planner's post late in April.

Present planner Antony Parr is leaving to become chief planner for Burnaby.

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through a crush of cheering delegates to the platform in the Chateau Laurier ballroom.

He held up his hand several times in what looked like a victory salute as he acknowledged the ovation.

Flanking Mr. Diefenbaker on the platform were Egan Chambers, Montreal, party president;

Ontario Premier John Robarts,

Nova Scotia Premier Robert Stanfield, B.C. Conservative leader Davie Fulton, and former national Conservative leader John Bracken.

COMPROMISE SCHEME

Shortly before Mr. Diefenbaker made his appearance there were new rumors that a group of influential Tories had approached Mr. Diefenbaker with a compromise suggestion—that the anti-Diefenbaker campaign would be called off on the understanding Mr. Diefenbaker himself would not fight moves for a party leadership convention within a year or 18 months.

Such a proposal was said to have been made through Senator Wallace McCutcheon with the senator quickly signalling Mr. Diefenbaker's rejection of such a scheme.

Both Mr. Robarts and Mr. Stanfield gave Mr. Diefenbaker their endorsement before the delegates. In his brief remarks, Mr. Fulton, former justice and public works minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, did not make any direct reference to the leader.

He did say that he wished he could be speaking to the meeting as premier of B.C. This, he added, was just a "matter of time and hard work."

SURPRISE DEFEAT

On Monday the Progressive Conservative Students' Federation went on record against any move to lower the voting age to 18 from 21. In a surprise development delegates defeated by a vote of 21 to 6 a resolution advocating the lower age.

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simply say that never before did we have such an opportunity today so soon after an election."

There had never been so strong an opposition with MPs so "ready to take their place in the cabinet."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he wouldn't forecast what a secret ballot today would mean to future practice. But "I don't want you leaving here and saying that if there had been a secret ballot it would have been otherwise."

Mr. Diefenbaker recalled that in 1948 he had contested the party leadership. The party had made the right choice in selecting George Drew.

He had hoped for the day when he would have the honor to lead the party. But this had not diminished his loyalty to Mr. Drew throughout Mr. Drew's leadership.

There would always be divisions in parties.

"If God gives me strength, I'm going to carry on the fight on behalf of one Canada" so that the people could say "I am a Canadian."

Mine Blast Kills 13

VIENNA (UP)—The official Czechoslovakian news agency CTK said Sunday that 13 workers were killed when an explosion rocked a mine in Karvina.

It's a Rough Road Across UBC Campus

VANCOUVER (CP)—A crowd of 300 University of B.C. students gave Highway Minister Philip Gaglardi a rough ride Monday when he spoke on campus.

He ran into several sharp exchanges.

"It's nice to be able to do something on behalf of students here," he said.

"Put a pub on campus," said someone, to loud applause.

Everyone who ever amounted to anything had to endure criticism, he said. "They assassinated Abe Lincoln."

Rejoined a student:

"Hang Gaglardi on a sour apple tree."

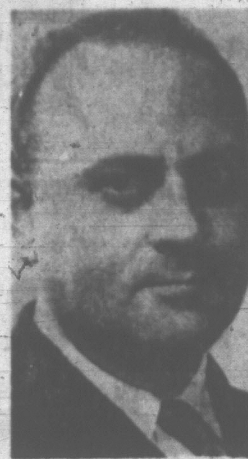
"Anyone who counts gets criticism," insisted Mr. Gaglardi.

"And three speeding tickets" he was asked.

But he slipped in a shaft of his own. He offered to take a rocket to the moon to build roads there.

"They'll need me," he said.

"The Liberals and Tories will never do it."



PHILIP GAGLARDI he fought back

BALLOTS WITH WATER BILLS

Garbage Vote for Saanich

Saanich residents will get garbage ballots with their next water bills.

A Saanich council meeting Monday evening voted to put the question of weekly garbage collection right to the householders.

\$13 YEARLY

If weekly pickup replaces the present twice-monthly system, cost per home will jump from \$6.75 to \$12 a year.

It was going up anyway—garbage collection contract holder L. S. MacNutt told council his new rate would be \$8

per year for the same kind of service offered now.

NOT NEEDED

Suggestion is put the issue to a "straw vote" came from Coun. Leslie Passmore, who opposes weekly collection.

He feels the added cost is more than many Saanich residents want to pay, and the added service is one most residents don't need.

Coun. Joseph Casey told council "More people ring me for it than against it."

He warned that inadequate

garbage collection could lead to private garbage incinerators—and a smoke hazard.

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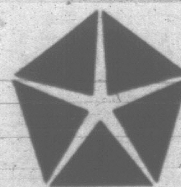
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'Small Wheel' Runs Over Liquor Laws

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

A new Social Credit backbencher belted his government's liquor laws Monday.

Ernest LeCours of Delta in his maiden speech also took a wallop at welfare and mental health policy, ferry fares and tax on meals.

The dapper newcomer in clipped accents that bore a trace of French mixed a pretty unpalatable cocktail for his superiors in the legislature.

"Seeing as how I'm a small wheel, I'm going to give you a small spoke," he declared.

He confided that he "helped to drink a little Scotch" him-

self in past election campaigns and deplored the fact that all the bars are closed on voting day.

He won his seat from the New Democratic Party in last fall's election, but his speech sounded more like an Opposition member's than some of the past first efforts of nervous and halting Social-

'Not Here to Praise Government'

"The people of Delta certainly didn't ask me to come here to praise the government; they asked me to present their views," said Mr. LeCours.

Owner of a restaurant with a dining room licence, he lit into liquor laws with gusto.

The government is in the liquor business, however reluctantly, he said, and therefore it should encourage an enlightened approach to the business of drinking.

The present laws, Mr. LeCours said, are "very unrealistic."

"No one denies there is a small minority who objects. But no one compels them to use alcohol on a certain day of the week."

"I fail to see why we should let them tell us who can have a drink with meals and that we

can only have it in certain public places and only have it on certain days."

First reform Mr. LeCours proposed was to allow drinking on Sundays.

"That is one day in the week when working men like to give their homemaker a holiday from the drudgery of the kitchen."

"Candlelight and a glass of wine go a long way toward making this a romantic and pleasurable interlude."

As it is not morally wrong to sell liquor or to drink it at certain hours, he added "let's adopt a more forthright attitude to the entire industry."

"Make it available to those who want it when they want it at reasonable hours on every day of the week," he declared.

Beer, Wine at Corner Grocery

Mr. LeCours also advocated a room service of drinks in hotels. He also proposed sale of beer and wine at corner groceries and supermarkets.

"Restricting outlets increases excessive drinking rather than decreases it," he said.

A man would be more likely to go home and spend his evenings with his family, Mr. LeCours said.

But what happens now is that he stops on the way for "a couple of quick ones with his buddies."

"He stays there until somebody kicks him out and locks the door."

Mr. LeCours said that public houses are noisy, smelly

places which encouraged a "revolting practice."

Next on his list of reforms was advertising.

The present attitude is "It's all right to whisper but you mustn't speak out loud."

Restaurants cannot advertise their premises in letters more than two inches high, Mr. LeCours said.

"If it's not immoral and not illegal to have letters two inches high, why not have letters two feet high if necessary—and be frank about it."

The Delta restaurateur also called for abolition of the sales tax on all meals.

As for ferry fares to Vancouver Island—they should

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HANDYMAN around house is Harry Andrews, 3067 Austin Ave., who has been blind four years. This is White Cane Week. (Strickland photo.)

BLIND MAN PICKS HUMOR AS HIS SIXTH SENSE

Ever try to lay a linoleum tile floor? Blindfolded?

Harry Andrews could do it and he wouldn't need a blindfold to prevent him from seeing what he was doing. He has been totally blind for four years.

His handicap is compounded because his hearing is less than acute—even with a hearing aid.

But like most blind persons, he has developed a "sixth sense"—a keen sense of humor.

He says he needs it when he looks back on mistakes he's made as a handyman around the modest four-room bungalow he shares with his wife, Edith, at 3067 Austin Ave.

In fact, he has almost completely refinished and repainted the inside of his home as well as making some of the furniture.

He has made a bed, a folding table for the living room, installed sliding doors in the kitchen and bedroom and built cupboards along one wall of the bedroom.

EASY ENOUGH He recently topped this off by tiling the living room floor.

"Heck, that's easy enough. If you put the darn things down square in the first place, they're bound to follow up square," he said.

His wife is the breadwinner as a part-time stenographer for Greater Victoria School Board.

"She goes to work and I do the housework," he said. "Including doing the washing and making draperies," Mrs. Andrews added.

Mr. Andrews has also transformed his property, which measures 55 by 190 feet, into an English garden, complete with trellis fences and climbing roses.

CUTS HIS LAWN

He also cuts his lawn with a power mower.

"I was so afraid when he first started that," said Mrs. Andrews, "especially when he decapitated my hydrangea the first time he tried it."

Mr. Andrews first became registered with the CNIB in 1949 in Courtenay.

In 1951 he was one of six picked from throughout the province for a special rehabilitation course.

"We lived in Queen Eli-

Soccer Players Killed

PIGGS YAK, Swaziland (Reuters) — Seven Negro soccer players were killed and 39 others injured when the truck in which they were riding crashed down a steep embankment 25 miles from here Sunday night.

FERRY SERVICE RAPPED

Gulf Patients Need Patience

There's a dandy new hospital on Salt Spring Island, but it takes so long to get there the patients die, a new member of the legislature said Monday.

David Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo) in his maiden speech to the House said that Gulf Island ferry service is not adequate.

It takes from 7 a.m. until noon to reach Galiano Island from nearby Mayne, Mr. Stupich said.

He urged the government to resume inter-island service that once was operated under private ownership. The government changed it when it bought out Gulf Island Ferries in 1962.

"There is a dandy new hospital on Salt Spring," he said. "But look how long it takes to get there. They just don't live long enough to get to the hospital."

In order to visit the hospital friends have to wait for their summer holidays, he declared.

LATE FERRY

Mr. Stupich also urged a late night ferry from Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo.

Many people want to go to Vancouver for shows and entertainment, he said.

"You have to leave at 9 o'clock in order to catch the last ferry to Nanaimo."

"And I hear the premier is more likely to tell us about forthcoming legislation at a public meeting in Vancouver than he is in the throne speech."

Mr. Stupich was the first NDP member to flatly describe himself as a socialist.

Nanaimo had a socialist member for 16 years from 1902, he said, but it had taken another 51 years to elect a second one.

Mr. Stupich last Sept. 30 de-

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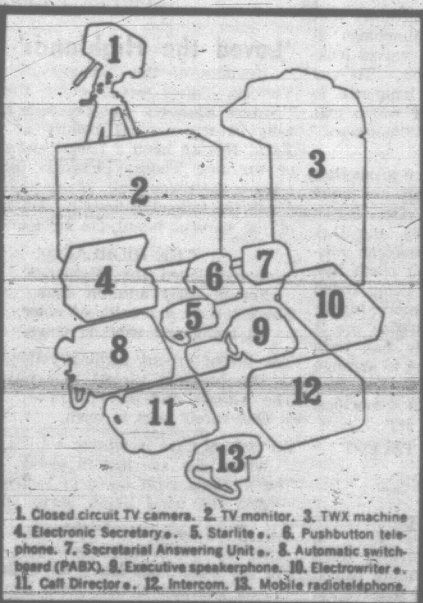


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Who Is in Charge?

OAK BAY'S LEGISLATIVE representative, Mr. Alan Macfarlane, has added his voice to those criticizing the government's policy—or lack of policy—on social welfare.

Mr. Macfarlane lists various needs and shortcomings, with special reference to Vancouver Island. He told the Legislature last week that 380 school students up to Grade 9 in Greater Victoria need the services of a guidance clinic. Another 950 need special attention.

These are the children who later on, if no treatment or guidance is received, will become problems for the community. Some will be the ones who drop out of school too early, who appear in court on minor charges, who fill the accommodation at overcrowded Brannen Lake correction school, and eventually end up in prison or as useless objects of public assistance.

Yet this is the class of individual for which it is hardest to rouse public action. Too few government ministers recognize the social problem involved; too few see that a dollar spent on such cases now will save expenditure of many times that a few years from now. What is the government doing about it?

Mr. Macfarlane's list continues: 70 emotionally disturbed children in this community who cannot find accommodation at the Sevenoaks home which has room for only 16. The tragedy of this is that treatment for many of these children, if applied now, could save them from useful, normal lives. But delay can

mean that the emotional turmoil of their lives will deepen to the point where they cannot be reclaimed. What is the government doing about it?

Of the 800 children said to be on the waiting list for Woodlands School for the Retarded on the mainland, 123 are Vancouver Islanders. For some classes of children in need of mental help there are no facilities at all. What is the government doing about it?

Mr. Macfarlane's charges are borne out by the weight of evidence coming from those who know the situation. The government's answers fail to meet the criticisms. It is simply not true to say that everything is all right. It is a shoddy evasion to take refuge in the cry of political attack. It is equally false to say that nothing can be done.

It becomes more and more evident that the social welfare department in this province has been run into the ground. There has been neglect of services to the point where there is not an adequate staff—either in numbers or in professional training. There has been inadequate study of future needs, so that nothing is ready to meet newly developing situations.

In a word, there is no proper leadership at the top of this department. There is either ignorance of the needs and the remedies, or else deliberate subjugation of welfare work to other, more politically rewarding, government departments. How bad a mess do we have to get into before these people accept their responsibility?

A Promising Partnership

GREATER VICTORIANS HAD no need to prove their interest in the University of Victoria during last weekend's Open House—they have amply demonstrated that in the past through their generous contributions of money and their continuing observation of the campus that is taking form at Gordon Head.

But they did reaffirm in a most spectacular way that the new university is a community institution in every sense by turning out in their thousands to take part in the first observance of what perhaps will be an annual event.

The focal point of the Open House weekend was, of course, the new science building, in which were exhibits and demonstrations to fascinate even the most casual visitor. The panel discussion on Friday

night drew some 800 listeners who plied the panelists with questions regarding higher education in British Columbia. The crowds on Saturday and Sunday were delighted with the new buildings and what they contained, and stimulated by the evidence of still more structures rising from the Gordon Head clay.

This is an excellent relationship which promises well for the years ahead. It should be the particular concern of both the University authorities and the student body on the one hand, and the people of Greater Victoria on the other, to preserve and develop it. Only through such a close association will the full value of the University to the community, and of the community to the University, be realized. The Open House showed that we are off to an excellent start.

Practical Help for Indians

PORT ALBERNI'S MAYOR LES Hammer has proposed a sensible approach to helping young Indians to avoid trouble in his town.

He has asked his council to consider building an Indian friendship centre where young natives might find a haven and where counselling service could be given to them.

The number leaving isolated reserves and coming to town is "alarming," says the mayor, and they come "obviously unprepared for urban life."

The mayor's suggestion makes sense in several ways. First is the humanitarian consideration, shown for youth inexperienced in the ways

of a modern town. Second is the very practical matter of helping them to avoid trouble not only painful to themselves but injurious also to the other residents. Third is the desirable avenue such a centre might furnish to assist in the integration of the newcomers into the community.

If the people of Port Alberni support the scheme, then so, also, should senior governments. The plan seems to promise one of the better alternatives to the creation of a modified "skid row" for younger natives drawn to the city and insufficiently equipped to make a decent living in it.

Hope and Tragedy

ONE CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH the feelings of desperate parents who have sent their children to Corsica in hope of curing the dread disease of leukemia with the serum devised by a French biologist, Mr. Gaston Naessens. When the possibility of relief through orthodox means has been abandoned, any straw of hope will be grasped. Unfortunately, government-conducted tests, and all the experience of established medicine, point to the ineffectiveness of the serum "cure," even though it may have been put forward in the greatest sincerity by its originator.

The shifting nature of leukemia—it may remain latent for long periods, simulating a "cure"—makes appraisal more difficult and can contribute to claims for success which later appear tragically premature.

In this case, as with all similar occurrences, the public must await the final word of recognized authorities. We can be sure that when a cure for any heretofore incurable malady is discovered there will be no delay in publicizing and using it. The claims of others are attractive, but they serve only to confuse the issue and delay a solution.

Returning Sport to Sportsmen?

MISS LIDIA SKOBLIKOVA has been a little selfish with the speed-skating gold medals, some of the Russian figure skaters have taken more than their share of laurels and it remains to be seen what the U.S.S.R.'s hockey team is going to do.

But, according to Sydney Skilton, staff correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor at Innsbruck, the Russians are giving the Winter Olympics back to the sportsmen—and women.

Prior to the opening of the Games the Russian team manager invited the western press to visit the Soviet camp, to talk to the people and meet the athletes.

In discussion he praised the facilities at Innsbruck, refused to be drawn into a controversy about Avery Brundage, hoped the best team would win and gave a first class display of sportsmanlike courtesy. Only one little remark intruded in an otherwise non-political conversation. He just happened to remark that 53 of the 74-member team were members or candidates of the Communist youth party.

It was a welcome abandonment of ideological warfare in sport. But maybe "share the wealth" isn't so attractive to people who are picking up considerably more than their share of gold in round discs.



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FROM LONDON

A Small 'L' Liberal Infusion for Tories

THE Conservative Party, beset by woes as the general election inexorably draws near, is undergoing an agony of soul-searching brought on by one sensational disaster after another. There are three basic groups in the party. One, represented by people like the Marquess of Salisbury and the Earl of Sandwich, continues to uphold outworn principles that would drag the party into the slough of reaction. This group's cause was lost with the empire. The second and largest group has set its eyes with single-minded devotion on election victory as the only cure for the malaise. From them comes the angry reaction against Mr. Iain Macleod and Mr. Edward Heath for rocking the boat at such a time.

A third group sets its sights on principle, like the first, but the principles are those of small "L" liberalism. This group is large enough and young enough to be fighting for domination of the party. It disapproved of Sir Alec Douglas-Home's selection as prime minister, but does not despair of his cabinet serving their purposes.

Unlike the second group, it does not view a Labor victory as a potential disaster for Britain and may even suspect that a few years of Labor government might have an excellent effect on the Tory party.

This group disagrees with the traditional Tory belief that "who you are" matters more than "what you do." Many of its members could conceivably be in the Liberal Party were it not for their belief—sadly correct—that the Liberal Party is meaningless because it cannot possibly achieve power and thus can

never consolidate its beliefs or gain its ends.

As Tory moderns, they are less concerned with the personality battles now raging than with formulating policies for a new Conservatism which will serve the party well on the hustings at the next election, if not this.

Some of the leading Tory moderns have for the past 13 years been organizing themselves into the Bow Group, an increasingly influential research society dedicated to formulating a policy for the new Conservatism.

In the latest issue of the society's quarterly "Crossbow" a particularly detailed attempt is made to present some of the basic views of its members, who are by no means committed to agree on everything or anything. The symposium, called "Toryism revived," pursues the ideal that society will be organized to allow the individual to determine the content of his own life by his own decisions. This commits the writers against socialist planning but in favor of safeguards against internal power groups that would render individual choice meaningless under capitalism.

Exclusion
Crossbow editor David Howell puts his finger on this issue as applied to the new rising salaried professional and business classes, who are on their way to dominance in society but are showing every sign of being lost to the Conservatives, who in bygone years would have automatically captured their allegiance.

Their alienation, Howell writes, is caused by "the exclusion from real responsibility and decision-making" resulting from such things as government pressure against his personal financing plans and his firm's sales. He is talking of what is popularly known as the "stop-go" policy in economics which has created such cynicism in Britain. To Howell, steady expansion of the economy "is part of the essential substructure for a dis-

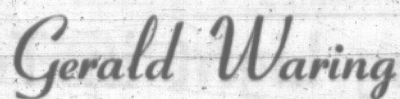
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The Chinese party never had a violent purge in the old Soviet style. If it had purges it avoided advertising them. But it is highly possible that—much more quietly—Mao did what Khrushchev said the Soviet party did with its own anti-party group: Threw them out.

It is known that Khrushchev opposed Mao's attempt to launch China on the "great leap forward." Khrushchev applauded those in the Peking leadership—such as Marshal Peng Te-huai, an old comrade of Mao—who resisted the great leap.

militia and the use of regular army soldiers as laborers to speed industrial development. Peng Teh-huai eventually was removed as defence minister and tossed off the politburo.

The real significance of the convention vote on Diefenbaker's leadership is thus not whether the party will keep or dump the old

Mr. Diefenbaker is inordinately concerned with his place in Canadian history and this could stay his tongue. But then, what is history's place for a failure?

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The press department of the Russian foreign office has asked Peter Johnson, Reuters chief correspondent in Moscow, to leave Russia. The Soviet news agency Tass quoted a press department statement that Johnson had been "denied the status of a foreign correspondent in Moscow" because of "dispatches containing gross slanders" about the Soviet Union.

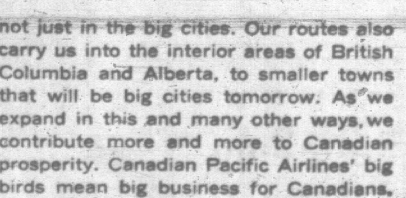
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The NDP member reminded in the legislature about the trip last year to England, France and Holland.

"There was none of this urgency on the part of the bartender to get you squiffed," he said.

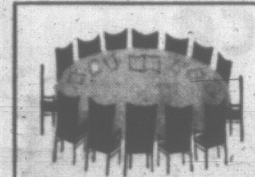
"You can sit there until you die of thirst."

But here, he complained, the moment a customer enters a drinking place the waiter jumps up for his order and keeps the glasses filled.

Another thing Mr. Squire admired.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Oilmen Warned: Don't Rock Boat

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp, in effect, told the western Canada oil industry "don't rock the boat" when he laid down the government's new national oil policy at a meeting in Calgary Monday night.

Mr. Sharp set a production target for this year of 850,000 barrels daily—almost 9 per cent higher than the actual Gordon Bell average of production for all of last year—but he made it clear that future growth would depend on "normal" increases geared to the growth of the U.S. and Canadian economies. There will be no long-term incremental targets set by the government as there were when Mr. Hees enunciated policy.

Actually Mr. Sharp's target of 850,000 barrels daily for this year may be somewhat optimistic. The increase is larger than was expected and depends almost entirely on the goodwill of the U.S. as well as a larger than normal domestic increase in consumption. Or as Mr. Sharp phrased it: "...an all-out effort by the industry—and a little bit of luck."

Adding up the U.S. "estimate" of what Canadian oil imports will be and the expectation of growth in the domestic market, the industry's production potential would seem to be in the order of 835,000 to 840,000 barrels daily.

Columbia Cellulose common share earnings in 1963 rose by 35 per cent from the previous

Citizen Ideas Asked For New Swim Pool

Suggestions.

Esquimalt council wants them from residents to help plan a proposed municipal swimming pool.

A public hearing will be held in April.

"We want to point out the need for a municipal swimming pool, but we want the

year, president Paul M. Marshall reported.

Net profit was \$3,779,000, an increase of \$644,000 over 1962 and equivalent to 45 cents a share compared to 33 cents. Net sales were up 9 per cent to a record high of \$56,768,000.

Mr. Marshall said North American lumber markets were better than expected during the year and the sawmill had operated well above design capacity on a two-shift basis. By year-end increased saw-log inventories had permitted three-shift operation and this was expected to be maintained for the rest of this year.

Markets for the company's two pulp mills had also been strong, he said, and showed promise of continuing strength this year. Mills ran at capacity, exceeding previous records and additional expansions were undertaken which will increase production in stages during 1964 and the first quarter of 1965.

Capital expenditures in 1963 totalled \$8,185,000 and a further \$12,000,000 will be spent during this year.

For the first time on record there are no Canadian mines paying dividends in February, but nevertheless dividend payments of Canadian companies for the month are still well ahead of the same month last year.

The total for the month is \$47,007,195 compared with \$45,706,733 last year and \$45,994,424 in 1962, according to figures compiled by J. R. Timmins and Co.

The cumulative total of dividends for the first two months this year is \$136,931,264 and is three per cent higher than the same period last year and 10 per cent ahead of 1962.

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"We want to point out the need for a municipal swimming pool, but we want the

public to understand it will cost two mills to operate it," parks and playgrounds chairman Walter Lock said at Monday night's council meeting.

"Only on this basis is the public to decide for itself."

A second look at a municipal pool in Port Angeles was approved as the previous delegation's visit was cut short by the assassination of President Kennedy.

Council approved installation of storm drains and curbing estimated to cost \$19,100. Plans include 1,400 feet of storm drains for Nelson Street at a cost of \$8,000; sewers and curbing for Matheson Avenue and Matheson Place in the Rockheights subdivision to cost \$9,050 and curbing for Shearwater Street at \$2,050.

Council also voted to increase its annual grant by \$100 to \$350 to the Victoria Day Celebrations' Committee.

The committee asked for \$750. In 1963 it received \$8,000 from Victoria; \$1,000 from Oak Bay; \$300 from Saanich and \$250 from Esquimalt.

Council seemed happy to pay its share of the Capital Region Planning Board budget of \$2,156.

"This is one of the few budgets which managed to stay the same as last year," commented Coun. E. L. Decosta.

Our Geography Hurts Says Tourist Chief

Merchants! Think of a method of overcoming Victoria's geographical position and your sales will rise.

The problem is that Victoria is at either the beginning or the end of most North American continental travellers.

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RESCUER of two people when small sports car plunged into San Francisco Bay over weekend was Donald MacArthur, 30. MacArthur saw car go out of control and plunge into 10 feet of water. He dived in and pulled two from the car. Two others were thrown clear but a fifth was trapped in the wreckage and died.

Sharp Fixes Oil Output Goal for '64

By ED TREPIAK

CALGARY (CP)—Trade Minister Sharp Monday night reaffirmed Canada's national oil policy and set a 1964 production goal of 850,000 barrels of crude oil and gas liquids a day.

In a speech before 600 petroleum industry officials he restated the two aims of the policy: "To maximize the use of Canadian crude in Canadian markets, and to foster exports to the U.S. in a reasonable and non-disruptive manner."

Bowing to industry criticism of specific goals set in the first phase of the policy, Mr. Sharp said the government found it "inadvisable to commit the industry at this time to fixed production targets for any considerable period of years."

The first phase, announced in 1961 by the former trade minister, George Hees, called for a rise in average production to 800,000 barrels a day in 1963 from 544,000 in 1960.

PRODUCTION DOWN

Production fell short by about 20,000 barrels a day last year, and some oil men suggested the policy be made more general to account for uncontrollable factors such as refinery shutdowns and unpredictable demand fluctuations.

Mr. Sharp emphasized in his speech that as in the first phase, onus for achieving policy aims lay with the industry. The government would continue to stand by ready to use its compulsive powers under the National Energy Act, if necessary.

The minister spoke to a joint meeting of the Canadian Petroleum Association, the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada and the Canadian Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors.

He praised the industry for its co-operation in the first phase, and said the policy, formulated by the former Progressive Conservative government, was "well conceived and worked to the substantial advantage of Canada."

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Talk, Talk, Talk! Tsk, Tsk, Tsk!

A Social Credit criticizer too much talk in the legislature Monday.

Arvid Lundell (SC—Revelstoke) read a Times editorial to support his contention that there could be a review of Parliamentary procedure.

"I can't see any good reason why a system should be perpetuated indefinitely, even such a sacrosanct system as the Parliamentary system," he said.

He suggested MLAs check their records to see how much they had accomplished for their ridings in the legislature.

"I've always contended there was too much talking in our House of Commons and in our legislature," Mr. Lundell said.

"We find that we need every opportunity we can get to confer with ministers, deputies and other civil servants, but we spend so much time talking in the House that a backlog develops and we have to spend three weeks down here afterwards."

Mr. Lundell, who missed one Parliament because of a 1960 election defeat, recalled that 14 years ago in his maiden speech he had advocated better quarters for MLAs, for the library and for the Press Gallery.

Just after he said it, he recalled, a reporter fell down the stairs of the gallery.

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'This Is Just a Propaganda Deal'—Father David Bauer

TIMES NEWS SERVICES

INNSBRUCK, Austria — Canada's hockey team remained unbeaten today with a 4-0 record and heads for a showdown Friday and Sunday with Czechoslovakia and Russia. The Russians joined Canada by blanking Finland 10-0 today.

Father David Bauer's young and inexperienced hockey players scored an 8-6 victory over the United States Monday night before a packed house of more than 11,000 persons in the Olympic ice stadium.

Canada spotted the Americans an early 3-1 lead and then exploded for six goals in the second period and went on to win the game marked by officiating which had Father Bauer exercising all his self-control in commenting on the situation.

The Canadian team seemed as bewildered as their coach. They filed into the dressing room and just sat there in silence. It was as if they had just lost the tourna-

ment. "Shake it off, gang," Father Bauer told his players. "This is just a propaganda deal as far as I can see." Czechoslovakia and Sweden, tied in third place with 2-1 records, were to meet the United States and winless Switzerland, respectively, and both were expected to win. The Canadians resume play Wednesday against Finland. Then come their biggest tests in the seven-game round-robin tournament—against the Czechs Friday and the Russians Saturday.

They were given a little scare Monday night as they got away to a shaky start against the defending champion U.S., giving up a goal after just 12 seconds and trailing 3-1 at the end of the first period.

But in the second period they shook off their tenseness and smashed any U.S. hopes of victory with six goals in 16 minutes.

They boosted the margin to 8-3 and were leading 8-4 with less than a minute left before allowing two U.S. goals within 26 seconds.

When it was over, coach Rev. David Bauer told reporters: "This team is all right, although they were a little tense in the first period."

Brian Conacher of Toronto, Ray Cadieux of St. Adele, Que., and George Swarbrick of Moose Jaw, Sask., sparked the Canadian scoring attack with two goals each. Gary Dineen of Montreal and Bob Forhan of Newmarket, Ont., got the other two and Roger Bourbonnais of Riviere Qui Barre, Alta., set up three goals.

Bourbonnais, one of the steepest players on the young squad, sat out the last two periods of the Sunday night game after he suffered an ankle injury.

The game was rough, especially in the third period, and 14 penalties—nine against Canada—were called.

Neither side was happy with the refereeing, which Father Bauer called "incredible."

"I think it might be better if I did not make any comments tonight," the Canadian coach said after the

game. "It will take me until morning to get over this."

Later, however, he relaxed and added: "I guess I'm not really mad. Look, I'm smiling."

Team manager Walter Bush of the U.S. was not smiling.

"There was a great deal of spearing and pushing which the referees did not call," he said. The rough third period, when nine penalties were imposed for such things as slashing, elbowing, holding and tripping, had left many of the U.S. players with welts and bruises.

"Most of those welts weren't called," said Bush as he announced that he would protest the officiating and demand that Swedish referee Ole Wikling not be assigned to any further U.S. games.

Father Bauer used Ken Broderick of Toronto in goal Monday night. Veteran Seth Martin of Trail, B.C., had started the other three games and Broderick had played only the third periods of the first two.

Broderick played well, kicking out 52 U.S. shots.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

In certain U.S. colleges coaches are paid substantial salaries to teach youths the intricacies of basketball.

The emphasis on the game is so significant in some foundations that it is possible for a boy to graduate without knowing much about Plato but with a solid grasp of the double post, 1-3-1 zone and how to bait referees.

But the best-coached teams do not always succeed.

In the Second World War when the eligibility rule was relaxed, it was not uncommon for a tall, talented student to squeeze a four-year course into six years.

At Long Island University, coach Clair Bee had a sensational six-nine centre who never seemed to grow old or graduate. After seven years he finally left with a degree in Advanced Pottery or something and LIU promptly went to pot.

The Harlem Globetrotters, before they abandoned basketball for show business, were the acknowledged ball wizards nonpareil. But when they met the best on the boards, the Trotters lost seven nights out of ten.

The point in both cases is that no matter how you boil it, basketball comes down to one factor. Shooting.

Such a Big Hoop—How Can You Miss

You can pass the ball with the speed of a dinner check making the rounds in an Edinburgh restaurant. You can feint your opponent out of his drawers, rebound like a kangaroo, dribble like Marquis Haynes.

But if you can't put the grapefruit in the bin, Benny, you better spend your nights at the Public Library.

For a while Saturday, Haida Chiefs couldn't hit the basket, the backboard, or, it is suspected, the east wall at Central Junior High.

Early in the contest they were behind Alberni Athletics 41-30. In a few minutes they would be deep in quicksand and out of senior basketball until November. When you trail by two games in a best-of-three series, there is no tomorrow.

The Chiefs had been taking shots from as far out as humanly possible. They had given up pursuit on rebounds, preferring to stand and admire Alberni's technique. Occasionally the Chiefs didn't reach the distant shooting stage, managing to give the ball away on passes weak, wobbly and inexcusable.

In the paying pews a customer scowled. "We'll never win this one. Even if we get the lead, we'll panic and find some way to throw it."

The Chiefs called time out. Later Norris Martin, their muscular centre, said the conversation "involved defensive adjustments."

Some Days Even Garbage Connects

When play resumed it was as if the players had changed pants, shirts and brains. The Chiefs worked the ball in, passed spotlessly. Alberni, usually satin-smooth and poised, collapsed like 49c suspenders.

Incredibly Chiefs went from a 40-31 deficit to a 48-42 margin when the teatime whistle tooted.

As his troops walked slowly to their boudoir, Alberni coachman Elmer Speidel stopped, turned and looked at the scoreboard. He shook his head.

The Chiefs had looked better but not as fancy as Alberni. Yet everything the Chiefs threw up, even some of the garbage as the trade calls it, slithered into the net.

After tea and crumpets in their carpeted, air-conditioned quarters, the Chiefs started the second half as if all there was to this game was shooting.

Refer Simmonds flung in three baskets from assorted distances—mostly ridiculous—and the local troops were in command 58-44.

Speidel, working his pointed brain to a frazzle, shuttled players in and out. If wasn't all that warm in the gym except under Elmer's collar, where you could have fried eggs.

Ultimately the Athletics voided themselves of their futile habits. They picked away steadily and eventually knotted it at 69-41.

If He Gets Really Sick—Look Out!

On the Victoria bench, coach Ken King cracked, snapped and nearly popped. Unlike Speidel, King paces, waves his arms and mumbles all the while culturing a duodenal ulcer.

He is the first vice-president in charge of fretting behind manager Neil Sprinkling who has a monopoly on the presidency.

To their combined relief, Darrell Lortimer and Simmonds shovelled in a few and Norris Martin delivered three important field goals each time Alberni made offensive noises. Toot-toot. Game over. Advantage Haidas, 88-55.

There was no wild jubilation in the Haida parlor later. They had won by the seat of their pants and they knew it. Still a victory is something to savor. From it a man deep in weariness can find strength.

Peter Simmonds slumped on a chair, hands hanging between his legs. Rivers of sweat ran down his neck.

"Nice game," a fellow said. "How do you feel?" "I felt terrible out there," Simmonds said. Then looking up . . . "Now I feel better." Winning helped. That's all.

But that wasn't all, King said.

"He was so sick today they had to send him home from work. He phoned me and said, 'I'll dress tonight but don't expect too much.'"

Simmonds, 23 points. Sick, eh? Well, if they can keep him that way until next Saturday



AT LAST SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE

Jubilant members of United States team at Winter Olympics hoist Terry McDermott on shoulders today after 23-year-old barber had captured first American gold medal of Games. McDermott won

500-metre speedskating event in 40.1 seconds, trimming tenth of a second from former Olympic record. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Innsbruck, Austria.)

HOCKEY TRAIL

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR						ONTARIO JUNIOR								
Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	
Saskatoon	23	14	3	233	139	47	Toronto	41	28	6	7	225	141	63
Yorkton	21	14	9	242	184	42	Montreal	40	27	12	4	223	148	58
Regina	19	9	3	362	246	38	St. Catharines	42	22	15	5	191	164	49
Winnipeg	3	3	0	79	36	15	Niagara Falls	41	30	15	6	155	125	46
Moose Jaw	1	23	1	137	232	15	Peterborough	42	19	16	7	132	141	45
16-game parlay-interlocking schedule							Oshawa	42	15	21	6	173	182	36
Yorkton & Regina							Hamilton	41	7	26	5	145	206	22
							Kitchener	42	5	32	5	93	235	15
CENTRAL ALBERTA						MANITOBA JUNIOR								
Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	
Edmonton	23	12	1	168	107	47	Brandon	26	6	2	195	92	53	
Red Deer	22	12	1	168	107	47	Fort Frances	15	11	1	109	99	228	33
Lacombe	20	13	1	147	129	40	Rangers	13	12	3	106	82	30	
Wainwright	17	15	1	151	124	34	St. James	12	12	1	107	141	24	
Olds	8	24	0	92	173	16	Braves	9	14	3	78	109	19	
Calgary	3	28	1	89	212	6	St. Boniface	1	23	1	91	135	7	
CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL						ALL-STAR EXHIBITION								
Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	
Minnesota	23	12	1	168	107	47	Minnesota	4	1	0	10	10	10	10
Thunder Bay Senior	23	12	1	168	107	47	Saskatchewan Junior	4	1	0	10	10	10	10
Red Rock & Fort William	23	12	1	168	107	47	Manitoba	4	1	0	10	10	10	10
ONTARIO SENIOR														
Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	
Oakville	23	12	1	168	107	47								

FINLEY CLAIMS:

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'FAIR PLAY' STANDINGS

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — "Fair Play" cup standings in the Olympic hockey tournament:			
Nations:	Games	Pen	Minutes
1. Finland	3	5	16
2. Sweden	3	8	16
3. Switzerland	3	8	16
4. Russia	3	11	22
5. Czechs	3	11	22
6. Germany	3	14	28
7. U.S.A.	4	18	36
8. Canada	4	24	48

Third Match Ends In Draw

CALCUTTA, India (Reuters) — England, set to make 275 for victory in 24 hours, made no attempt to achieve this stiff task Monday in the third Test and the match petered out to a tame draw.

England finished with 145 for two on the board, Mike Smith reaching 75 not out by the end of the game from which all competitive interest had gone.

The first three Tests in the five-game series now have all been drawn.

India, resuming their second innings at 180 for two, sought quick runs Monday morning and when they declared half an hour after lunch were 300 for seven.

McGinnis Hockey

Following are the standings and leading scorers in the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League:

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Civil Service	15	6	2	4	33	31
Mercury Marine	14	3	6	5	31	31

SCORING LEADERS

Player	Team	G	A	Pts
Don McIntosh	CS	10	14	24
Keith Wilson	VP	11	5	16
Bob Jones	VP	11	5	15
Jim Boutwell	VP	7	4	11
Victor Riley	CS	6	3	11
Bob Blomfield	MM	6	3	11
Larry Todd	MM	7	3	10

BOLOGNA, Italy — Giulio Rinaldi, 194, knocked out Bob Young, 174, New York, 3.

CANADIAN EIGHTH

German Leads Men's Skating

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP)—A European sweep of figure skating gold medals in the ninth Winter Olympic Games seemed assured today as Germany's Manfred Schnelldorfer, Karol Divin of Czechoslovakia and Alain Calmat of France took the first three places in the compulsory school figures of the men's figure skating championship.

Schnelldorfer piled up 1,027.1 points after the five compulsory school figures to take a slim 8.6-point lead over Divin today.

A Canadian schoolboy, Don Knight of Dundas, Ont., was seventh with a total of 911.9 points.

Schnelldorfer's lead was trimmed considerably by the strong showing of Scott Allen, the 14-year-old United States champion, who scored 239.4 points on the fourth figure and moved into fourth place.

Divin, 27-year-old veteran competitor, had 1,018.6 points for the second placing but he was only 10.3 points ahead of Calmat, the favorite.

Carlton F. Sharpe, city manager, agreed to the meeting after Finley telephoned him from Chicago. Sharpe said Finley didn't say whether he would make any new proposals.

The American League turned down Finley's bid to move the club to Louisville and ordered him to sign a lease by Feb. 1 or face expulsion from the league. Last week the league extended the deadline to Feb. 15.

The meeting last week broke up with the city and Finley farther apart than ever over a lease. Finley insists he would risk bankruptcy by signing for more than two years and the city stood firm on its stand that a four-year pact is needed to remove the threat of the club leaving the city.

SYDNEY — Kimpoo Amario, Ghana, outpointed Oscar Reyes, Philippines, 12, Featherweights.

BETTER FREESKATERS

Calmat, the pre-Games favorite, and Allen both are considered to be better freeskaters than Schnelldorfer and Divin and are expected to move up in that phase of the competition Thursday.

The fact Allen and Calmat have been able to stay this close to the leaders in figures will make their task that much easier in the freeskating. The school figures court 60 per cent.

Emmerich Danzer of Austria was fifth but Monty Hoyt of the U.S. advanced one place to sixth, displacing Knight.

Canadian champion Dr. Charles Snelling of Welland, Ont., held 11th place with 686.9 points and Bill Neale of Fort Erie, Ont., was 18th with 657.8 in the field of 24.

WATCHING COMPULSORY SKATING . . .

breathing was detected from the west stands, where 27 people were gathered. The east stands were not so crowded. It looked like a Tuesday afternoon crowd for the Washington Senators.

With the slim turnout, the friendly Austrian ushers had difficulty finding anyone to push, ground and wore long faces, tinged with mustard.

The boys skated two figures each, and it took only about five hours.

The second figure was the

hardest. It was shaped like a baseball pitcher's batting average: .000.

Each lad twirled through the figure on one skate, gliding slowly, touching the other skate down to get momentum after each circle.

Then the nine judges took over.

Each one wore a number and a serious expression.

A man with a little broom brushed off the ice shavings. The judges gathered in little groups and peered down in-

Yanks Finally Break Ice In Gold Hunt

INNSBRUCK, Austria (CP)—Terry McDermott, a husky Michigan barber, won the first gold medal of the Olympic Games for the United States in speedskating today. Vladimir Melanin of Russia captured the biathlon title and a pair of Germans took the single luge (toboggan) championships.

McDermott, 24, an Essexville, Mich., racer, ended Russia's long-time monopoly in speedskating with a smashing victory in the 500-metre sprints. He trimmed 1-10th of a second off the Olympic record by flashing the 546.8 yards in 40.1 seconds.

The record had been set in the 1956 Games at Cortina, Italy, by Russia's Eugenij Grischin, who finished in a triple tie for second place today with another Russian, Vladimir Orlov, and Alv Gjestvang of Norway, all clocked in 40.6.

McDermott outsped 43 skaters from 19 countries in giving the U.S. its first speedskating gold medal since 1952, when Ken Henry won the 500.

Melanin, 30, a student who has won the world biathlon title four times, captured the combination cross-country skiing and rifle shooting test in one hour, 20 minutes, 26.8 seconds.

HAS PERFECT SCORE

He covered the 20-kilometre (12.4-mile) cross-country course at nearby Seefeld, blasting at targets at four ranges of 200, 250, 150 and 100 metres. He had a perfect score of 20 hits.

The biathlon — which means two events—was developed as a supreme test of mountain soldiering where army men must both ski and shoot. It was introduced in the Olympics in 1960.

Melanin brought Russia its seventh gold medal of the Games, equalling the Soviet's gold production in 1960.

Olav Jordet of Norway, 24, an agriculturist, was third with 1:24.38.5 and 18 hits while Alexander Privalov of Russia came in second with 1:25.45.5 and 20 hits.

FIVE-MEDAL DAY

The Germans picked up five medals in the luge racing. They finished one-two-three in the men's luge and one-two in the women's with the third-place bronze going to Austria.

Thomas Koehler, 23, a German student, won the men's singles title by sweeping down the Olympic toboggan chute four times in three minutes, 26.77 seconds.

His teammate, Klaus Michael Bonsack, a locksmith, registered 3:27.04 for the four heats, and had the best time in the final heat—52.42 seconds. Hans Plenk made it a German sweep in 3:30.15.

Douglas Anakin, 33, of Montreal, the only Canadian in the luge racing, did not start today. The native of Chatham, Ont., had placed 36th after the first two heats.

The women's luge title went to Ortun Endérlein, 24, an East German factory worker, who shot down the course four times in a total of three minutes, 24.67 seconds.

Ilse Geisler, a teammate, was second with 3:27.42 followed by Helene Thurner, 25, an Austrian housemaid, in 3:29.06.

The luge is a small sled, little more than a wooden plank and two iron runners, and is steered solely by the tilt of the riders' bodies. It can be carried on a rider's back and costs approximately \$150.

STOPPED in fifth round by Doug Jones in heavyweight fight Monday night at New York was Boston's Tom McNeeley (above), who suffered broken nose and was unable to continue. Jones, second-ranked contender for title, weighed 194, McNeeley 208.

No. 5, a Canadian, used the football centre's stoop as he peered down at the ice. He looked as if he were about to centre the ball to Y. A. Title.

No. 2 was far-sighted. He pulled his glasses off for the close-up inspection work and put them on again for the next skater.

Then the judges lined up and held up big cards showing the scores.

When they get them all added up, we'll know who won.

Canadians At Olympics

INNSBRUCK, Austria — Here is how Canadians fared Monday at the Winter Olympic Games and their chances in Wednesday's events.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Women's Giant Slalom Sliding: Nancy Greene, Rossland, B.C. 16th; Nancy Holland, St. Sauveur des Monts, Que., 31st; Linda Crockett, Shawinigan, Que. 32nd; Karen Dicks, Burnaby, B.C. 36th.

Men's Figure Skating: Donald Knight, Dundas, Ont. 6th after first two of five compulsory figures; Dr. Charles Snelling, Welland, Ont. 12th; Billy Neale, Fort Erie, Ont. 16th.

Hockey: Canada 5, United States 6.

WEDNESDAY'S CHANCES

Men's 50-kilometre cross-country skiing: Eric Lusk, Calgary; Don McLeod, Ottawa; Franz Portmann, Calgary; Matti Raatik, Long Lac, Ont.

Men's 5,000-metre speed skating: Gary Koning, Calgary; Ralf Ott, Calgary.

Hockey: Canada vs. Finland.

Tobogganing, two-man luge: Doug Anakin, Montreal; Dr. John Emery, Toronto; Vic Emery, Montreal and Christopher Ondaatje, Toronto.

Earl a Pearl For VBA Club

Eric Earl was a pearl for Victoria Basketball Association's midget boys club Monday night.

Earl fired a basket in the dying seconds at Mount View High School to give VBA a 33-31 triumph over Boys Club.

In a juvenile boys' tussle, Chinese Students trimmed Braves 41-33.

Two league games are slated Wednesday night at Mount View. Trafalgars and University of Victoria clash in a senior women's game at 7 and Boys Club bantams tackle Gregory's Aces at 8:30.

Monday's scoring:

VBA — Hall 5, Metcalfe 2, Bentley 2, Earl 12, Johnson 1, York & M

Is Government Tying With New Tax on Fags?

The B.C. legislature is getting buried up about smoking. In the past week five Social Credit members have made anti-cigarette speeches.

An Opposition MLA has introduced a bill to regulate advertising. The government has promised an education campaign.

Latest attack on the weed came Monday from Alex Matthews (SC—Vancouver Centre).

EXTRA TAX
He advocated an extra tax on cigarettes, which he called pernicious, obnoxious and injurious.

He also attacked what he called "seductive" tobacco advertising featuring a "win-some-wench" without a jacket on.

Mr. Matthews suggested cigarettes should cost 50 cents a pack.

"Are you flying a kite?" Opposition members asked him.

They wondered if the government's allusions to smoking in the throne speech might include a new tax.

But Mr. Matthews didn't answer.

Health Minister Eric Martin, a non-smoker, has promised to disclose details of the government campaign later.

Mr. Matthews said if cigarettes cost more, people would smoke less.

"The only way to do this is to hit the pocket," he declared.

"Look what could be done with the extra revenue."

He said the federal government, at present the only direct taxer of cigarettes, could reduce income tax and eliminate unpopular taxes on the construction industry.

The growing number of anti-smoking speeches indicates strong feeling in the government ranks about health hazards.

Other MLAs who have spoken about it include Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard), William Speare (SC—Cariboo), Donald Brothers (SC—Trail) and John Tisdalle (SC—Saanich).

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) has introduced a bill which would make manufacturers put a health warning on all packets.

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COUNCILLORS IN OAK BAY BOOST PAY

Oak Bay councillors, lowest paid in the Greater Victoria area, voted in favor of a pay boost Monday night.

A motion to have an across-the-board increase of \$50 was made by Coun. Fred Robinson.

The increase will give \$150 to the reeve and \$100 to councillors.

Reeve Allan Cox said: "I feel the motion is justified as it is barely enough to pay for out-of-pocket expenses."

Only dissenting vote was Coun. Frances Elford.

Ganging Charges Swapped By NDP, Socred Members

The New Democratic Party and Social Credit swapped accusations of election campaign collusion in the legislature Monday.

John Squire (NDP—Alberni) said it was the Liberals and Socreds ganging up on him.

James Chabot (SC—Columbia) said it was the NDP, Liberals and Conservatives conspiring to defeat him.

"This was without doubt the dirtiest campaign in which I have been involved," said Mr. Squire.

"Collusion? He doesn't know the meaning of the word," countered Mr. Chabot, who made his maiden speech right afterwards.

"We started out with outright collusion between the Liberals and Social Credit," Mr. Squire said. "I'm convinced in behind a little of that green stuff was changing hands."

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi, he recalled, had praised the Liberals—and the Liberals hadn't run a candidate.

"Clean out some of the people in your party," Mr. Squire told the Liberals. "Certain people in the party have no business being in politics at all. Go and have a look at the wheeler-dealers and see if there wasn't a payoff."

Countered Mr. Chabot:

"The NDP and Liberals (in Columbia) cast aside their principles."

He charged they had been actively recruiting votes for the Conservative candidate.

"They went into collusion with the Conservative candidate. The only reason it was done was the sole purpose of defeating the Social Credit candidate."

Mr. Chabot said that in a bye-election last July the NDP got 20 per cent of the votes, the Liberals 21 and the Tories 22.

On Sept. 30 the lineup was NDP 14 per cent, Liberals 11, and Tories 33 per cent.

GUNS, GAS END RACE PROTEST

JACKSON, Miss.—Police men firing shotguns loaded with buckshot and using tear gas broke up a demonstration by about 1,000 Negroes Monday night.

The injury of a Negro pedestrian in a traffic accident set off two protests by Negroes, the first racial demonstrations in Mississippi's capital in more than six months.

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Ferry Managers Under Fire On Overtime

The two men in charge of B.C. ferries would have been prosecuted for violating labor laws if they had been in private business last year, an Opposition MLA said Monday.

John Squire (NDP—Alberni) attacked ferry manager Monty Aldous and assistant Ron Worley for making crews work long hours without overtime.

Mr. Squire said a walkout last Sept. 3 could have been avoided "had some respect been paid to the crews."

The walkout, at Nanaimo, was in protest over a work schedule of 43 days with three days off and no overtime, Mr. Squire said.

DISGRACE

He termed it a disgrace to the province.

"Had other employers or workers violated the statutes of this province to the extent that Mr. Aldous and Mr. Worley did, they would have been subject to prosecution by the department of labor," he said.

Mr. Squire said these men had "placed the welfare of everybody on Vancouver Island in jeopardy" because of the threat of a ferry strike.

He also urged abolition of ferry fares because they are "tolls" and other provincial charges will be dropped after April 1.

CUT OFF

The Alberni MLA also pleaded for a government-subsidized ferry to Flores Island where a population of 500 Indians is virtually cut off.

The island, 15 miles northwest of Tofino, faces "a grave situation" because the only work is seasonal fishing.

At last count only six heads of families were working.

A ferry would open the island for logging, sport fishing, sale of Indian handicrafts and the tourist trade, Mr. Squire said.

Mr. Squire pointed out that Newcastle Island, off Nanaimo, has no population yet is has a ferry for which the government pays \$4,500 a year. Hornby Island with 200 people gets \$16,000 a year ferry subsidy.



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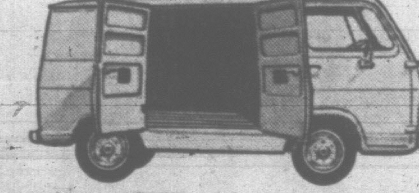


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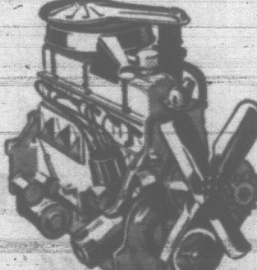
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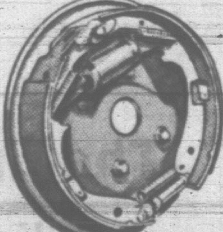


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PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Enas



Is the Poodle the Top Show Dog?

Not any more. The German shepherd has taken over as the most exhibited dog in championship competition in the U.S.

CLINIC: Q. "We have a small outdoor pool fed by a natural spring. Can we safely keep our goldfish in the pool during the winter? It freezes solid."

Mrs. E.C.P., Dalton, Pa. A. Water under ice is about 34 degrees, and this is much too cold for goldfish. The water is warmer the deeper it goes. Therefore, your pool should be at least several feet deep to enable your goldfish to reach the warmer temperatures. Also, you must chop holes in the ice to provide an air source.

CLINIC: Q. "Our 4-month-old kitten has developed a habit of sticking out her tongue. Do you think there might be something wrong with her?"

Miss B.C., Scranton, Pa. A. It's just a habit, unless she shows signs of pain or discomfort when she does it. CLINIC: Q. "What can be done for my poodle's eyes? She keeps tearing, and the tears have stained her white face brown."

Mrs. M.J.H., Tacoma, Wash. A. This condition can be treated surgically, but success is not assured. You'd be better off learning to live with it. Keep the hair around the eyes closely trimmed, and clean the eyes periodically with warm water and moist cotton.

COMPATRIOTS IN TRAGEDY

Man, Boy Team Up To Aid Handicapped

CRANBROOK (CP) — Two compatriots in tragedy, united by bizarre rail accidents that resulted in their loss of limbs, are trying to help others who suffer from physical handicaps.

For six years Frank Dillon helped Steve Fuch adjust to artificial limbs after a mine-cable had saved off the boy's arm and shattered his leg.

Then it was Steve's turn. A macabre twist of fate sent Dillon slipping under the wheels of a moving train in the Cranbrook freight yards, the wheels severing both the railroad man's legs.

Together, the man and his boy now are spearheading a major fund drive to help other handicapped British Columbians.

Dillon is chairman of the Feb. 1 Mothers' March to raise \$275,000 for the Polioymyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. and Steve is campaign mascot.

Steve, now 14, lost his right arm and right leg in his native Hungary when at 3½ years of age he took up a dare from a more adventurous playmate and hatched a ride on the mine car.

He vividly recalls that when barely six years old his family escaped from Hungary during the 1956 revolution. He tells of an agonizing three-day 44-mile hike on an ill-designed steel and leather leg and of hiding in tall grass to escape patrolling Russian tanks.

BAKED IN LOAF

Steve's father, Istvan, held up a guard with a revolver—hidden by being baked inside a loaf of bread—and forced the not-unwilling guard to ferry the family across the frontier.

The boy first met Dillon after the family settled here, when the growing youngster needed a replacement for his artificial leg.

As regional Kinsmen representative, the group sponsoring the Polioymyelitis and Rehabilitation

tation Foundation, Dillon took charge of the boy's case.

He arranged to have Steve flown to Vancouver, fitted with a new leg and taught how to use it. In the next six years Steve made many return visits for therapy and refitting at the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre.

So far the foundation has spent \$3,768 on the boy. Steve's father, a seasonal millworker, has been frequently unemployed and unable to pay for the treatment.

Fifteen months ago, after Dillon's accident, man and boy found themselves together in the rehabilitation centre, but the man was now on even terms with his protegee.

Dillon began learning firsthand what young Steve had been experiencing most of his life.

WHEEL CHAIR RACES

They worked out together in the gym and swimming pool, and racing through corridors in their wheel chairs.

But most important, it was Steve's turn to help. He gave Dillon a constant demonstration that loss of limbs is a handicap that can be overcome.

Dillon is back in Cranbrook now, unemployed but busy organizing the province-wide Mothers' March.

And Steve, as Kinsmen Boy of the year, is alternating between visits to the centre, where a new arm is being fitted, and publicity appearances.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—I'm getting to be an old codger now. I thought I'd never live to see anything as big in America as Elvis Presley, who pelvanized the world.

But now here come "The Beatles," from Britain for some Ed Sullivan and Carnegie Hall shows. We fear they will even be bigger than Rudy Vallee was in 1930, or whenever it was.

A San Francisco entrepreneur wants to pay them \$125,000 a week to entertain in the Cow Palace, and for that he will even turn loose the cows. One delightful story around is that Jack Paar's daughter Randy, lectured her father that he should make up with Ed Sullivan and added, "When you're apologizing to him, ask him for some passes for me to see 'The Beatles.'"

A Cleveland booking agent phoned New York and, being a bit mixed up (or maybe he wasn't) said, "I would like to book that English act, 'The Monkeys.'"

Jackie Gleason and staff huddled about taking the next year's show to Miami Beach to the Auditorium. "There are still some questions that must be answered," Jackie said afterward.

The current gag by comic David Fisher of the Living Room is about two drunken Boweryites bragging of their learning. "I can sign my name," said the first, putting down an X. "Why, I have the same name as yours!" exclaimed Bum No. 2, putting down an X, then a second X.

"But why did you sign your name twice?" "Oh, that second one isn't my name. It means I have an honorary degree from Harvard."

Mrs. Bob Mitchell and Mrs. Brendan Behan wrote a magpie piece titled, "We Have Hell-Raisers for Husbands." Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence sure do get tired of denying that rumor... Today's worst pun: If Nixon gets nominated, wouldn't his candidacy be unrepresented? ... CBS lists Allan Sherman as No. 1 candidate now to be Gary Moore's summer replacement.

Tony Martin had wife Cyd Charisse's dance slippers gold-plated inside and out, presented them to her on a red cushion, then drank a champagne toast to her out of them at their closing at the Las Vegas Riviera.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

One of Van Johnson's first visitors since leaving the hospital was Roz Russell... Sandra Church'll move to Europe for a year... Actor Rick ("Combat") Jason and actress Shirley Johnson'll wed Feb. 14... Phil Silvers won \$500 betting his fifth child would also be his fifth daughter.

Arnold Schulman, who wrote "Love With the Proper Stranger," turned down \$300,000 for his share of it... The Pare V apartment house is so plush the superintendent is kiddinglly labelled the "maintenance marshal," and the elevator operator's the "ascendancy executive."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Everybody predicted that TV would replace radio. All it's replaced so far is homework.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A doctor gave his opinion that people should work after 60—and a lot of employers think it wouldn't do 'em much harm before that, either.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "If you must drive after drinking, drive a nail. The only thing you'll hit will be your finger."—Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Shelby Friedman of Dallas reports that his wife is very good about missing buttons. Not sewing them on—just missing them.

Milt Kamen described a former cigarette smoker as a guy who steps on his pipe to put it out. That's earl, brother.

Caroline



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other interesting prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20 volume set of World Book Encyclopedia to Herbert Parker, age 9, of Gallatin, Tenn., for his question:

What is a dead volcano?

The rocky crust of our earth is always being changed and remodeled. Most of the work is done slowly and in a human lifetime we do not notice the changes. But seething volcanoes are fast builders. A newborn volcano can build a mountain 1,400 feet high before it is 10 years old.

A volcano may lead a busy and active life for a short 10 or 20 years. It may be active for hundreds of years. During its active life, it may send up a plume of smoky gases, flames and shooting sparks every day and night. Or it may erupt with fury and then rest for hundreds of years before it erupts again. But sooner or later, the seething fury comes to an end and the active life of the volcano is over.

When a volcano rests a long time between eruptions, we say that it is dormant, which means sleeping. A quiet volcano may be dormant, just waiting to explode again.

When the fury is spent forever, we say that the volcano is extinct, which means that it is dead and done for. People often think that dormant volcano, quiet for ages, is extinct. Then it erupts and they get a sudden surprise.

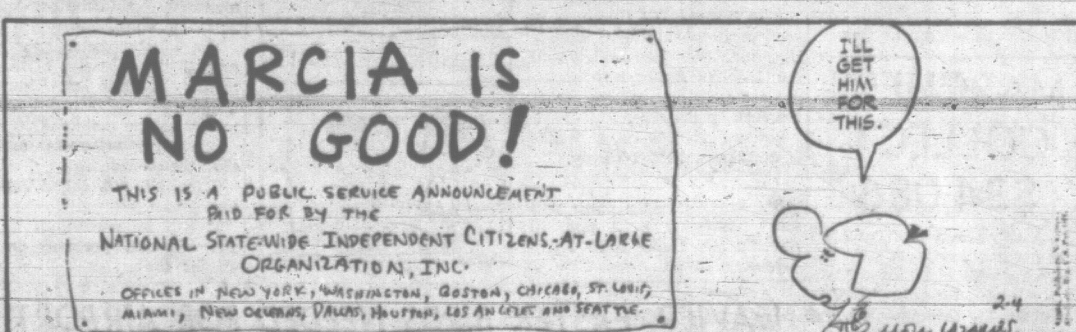
A volcano begins in cracks and pockets miles below the ground. Deep forces in the earth cause the buried rocks to become hot, hot enough to melt. They form pools of magma made of molten minerals, gases and seething steam. The hot magma expands and pushes up through a hole called a vent.

The seething mixture may erupt through the mouth or crater of the volcano and spill rivers of red hot lava over the land. It may seep between underground layers of rock and never reach the surface. Sooner or later, the molten mixtures cool and harden into solid rocks. An active volcano may build a high, pointed mountain called a cone. It may spread a new layer of rock on the surface, or it may add new layers of rock deep underground.

Long after the volcano is extinct, these fire-formed rocks remain to tell its story. Its vents become plugged with cinders and ash. If the volcano built a mountain, its crater may fill with water and form a lofty lake to reflect the blue sky. After many thousands of years, the extinct cone is worn down by wind and weather. Running streams often dig deep canyons, which show the layers of fire-formed rock that came from underground volcanoes.

Twenty years ago, a new volcano was born in Mexico. It started as a smoking hole in a corn field. After 10 years, it had built a mountain 1,400 feet high. They named it Paricutin, for the first village it covered with debris. Paricutin is now dormant and it may be extinct. But nearby there are the cones of hundreds of extinct volcanoes. Like Paricutin, they were once active. For a while they were crowned with plumes of smoke and clouds of flame, and sprays of sparks shooting into the sky like Roman candles.

APARTMENT 3. G. B. C. DICK TRACY PROF PHUMBLE BUZ SAWYER NANCY MARK TRAIL BEETLE BAILEY MISS PEACH JULIET JONES



Trees Planted As Planned

Council delayed the planting and reconsidered its policy.

Following receipt of another petition from Mrs. Joan Murphy and 14 others requesting that trees be planted along Dover and Dorset, council decided to approve the project.

Reeve Allan Cox said: "Council has a responsibility to the whole municipality and not just to individuals and I think the committee has adopted the right attitude."

A petition was submitted to council last year from Mrs. Ethel Thompson and six others protesting the planting of boulevard trees along Dover Road.

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Revision of Laws Proposed To Halt Assessment Spiral

Some Rural Levies Boosted 20 Times

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

An uproar over skyrocketing rural assessments which broke up a court of revision in Nanaimo Monday may only be settled in the B.C. legislature.

And the row that ended with appellant R. E. "Doc" Nicoll being barred from a hearing appears only as a side issue in a situation that is worrying both property owners and assessment court judges.

Basis of all the grief is the provincial Equalization of Assessments Act which states that property valuation for taxation purposes shall be half of current real values.

Trouble is that in a province as big as B.C. the government doesn't have sufficient trained assessors to conduct re-assessment annually. In some areas provincial assessors have only been able to upgrade assessments once in five years.

When one of these areas happens to be involved in a land boom the results are breathtaking. Various lake and resort districts have seen their assessments doubled and trebled.

But in the small islands in the gulf chain where a re-assessment recently was finished, results have been catastrophic. In some cases assessed values have increased 20 times.

And in rural areas this means taxes take the same jump. In an organized area if assessments are increased taxes don't have to follow suit. The tax rate or mill rate is based on costs of providing municipal services.

Provincial Services Intangible

As these costs rise so does the mill rate. And although no one likes tax boosts, at least the urban dweller knows his tax is based on services.

Not so the rural dweller. His tax rate is arbitrarily set by legislation in years gone by. His tax for general purposes (as opposed to his tax for school purposes) is a flat rate. On "improved lands" the classification applied to most island residents, the statutory tax rate is 10 mills.

This is not directly linked to costs of services. In fact, most rural residents find their provincial services are intangible, which they can't readily see.

Their general purpose taxes go toward welfare costs, pub-

lic health costs, government administration, and highways which never seem to reach their door. Many of the island residents who are paying taxes five and 10 times as great as last year, see no improvement at all in services, over last year.

Take the case of Sear Island residents George S. Redcliffe and W. J. Eggett. Sear Island is a dot on the map off Gabriola. Fisherman Redcliffe has lived there 19 years. His assessment last year was \$345. This year it is \$4,775—14 times as much—and so are his taxes.

He told a court of revision he is without telephone or electricity and often without water. Other families have moved away due to the inconveniences.

And the assessors base their estimates of a property's worth on the recent sales of adjacent lands.

As Mr. Redcliffe says, "Somebody pays a fantastic price. Because he is richer and able to assume this, I have to pay more taxes." He blamed the recent purchase of nearby Tugboat Island by Vancouver Yacht Club for his high assessment.

One of the three assessment commissioners hearing the Redcliffe appeal, Nanaimo coroner Russ Inkster said unscrupulous real estate dealers are partly to blame, because they sell with such low down payments buyers ignore the high prices.

'Getting Every Damned Penny ...'

"We had seven goats on the island and it killed them." He said the wind blows in the windows and if you light a fire the chimney soon is ablaze.

"You're getting every damned penny I make anyway. Why try to push me off?" he asked the court.

Donald M. Frisk of Pyraldes Island said his assessment jumped from \$3,980 last year to over \$14,000.

"When the jump is so great you are forcing people on low incomes to subdivide or sell," he said.

What is happening? The residents say people with more money than sense are paying inflated prices for island property.

Assessor John Bosdet said, "The matter of the drastic increase is regrettable insofar as the humanities are concerned. But I believe we have fulfilled the requirements of the act."

Said Mr. Inkster: "This act could be better administered if principles of common sense were applied. The system is inequitable. Home-owners are being pushed out because some idiot is willing to pay \$26,000 (for property of lesser value)."

What's the solution? One provincial official suggested anonymously that re-assessment should be delayed until after a property is sold and the higher assessment should apply then only to that property. Neighboring properties should retain their previous assessments until they too are re-sold.

Who could make this change in the act? Only the legislature. And while the MLAs are about it they should also consider abolishing the fixed mill rate, according to many of the appellants.

As long as the flat rate applies in rural areas and municipalities enjoy a rate that fluctuates with municipal costs, there can be no real equality of taxation, they say. And they charge that where there is a flat tax rate the official who sets the assessment is in fact setting the tax rate. This is not an elected official who can be removed from office if he fails to temper justice with mercy. In a sense, they say, it is taxation without representation.

The danger exists that an inefficient assessor might create injustices despite the court of revision, because many people deem it useless

'Taxpayer's Voice Silenced'

Criticisms of a court of revision backfired on a man who tried to appeal his assessment in Nanaimo Monday.

Despite denials that he had insulted the court, R. E. "Doc" Nicoll of Breakwater Island, near Gabriola Island, was barred from a hearing. He was told to take his troubles to the assessment appeal court in Victoria.

The uproar climaxed the first sitting of the 1964 court of revision for Nanaimo school district 68.

Mr. Nicoll was preparing to give evidence to the three-man cabinet-appointed body when provincial land assessor John D. Bosdet objected, charging Mr. Nicoll with contempt.

'BAMBOOZLED'

Mr. Bosdet filed a transcript of a Vancouver radio broadcast which said it is useless for residents to appeal assessments because judges and officials "bamboozle the citizens with gobbledygook and downright lies."

Mr. Nicoll denied he was responsible for the statement.

Mr. Nicoll, who has led a long fight against sharply increasing assessments on the smaller Gulf Islands denied making the remarks in the transcript but said he would not call the radio commentator a liar.

NO LAME DUCK

City coroner and member of the three-man court, Russ Inkster told Mr. Nicoll:

"I don't intend to sit here like a lame duck for you. You say you had no part in this, yet you let Roy Jacques (the commentator) get away with it."

"Frankly, you wrote this." He moved for dismissal of the Nicoll appeal and was supported by chairman John Barby and third member of the board, Bill Cochrane.

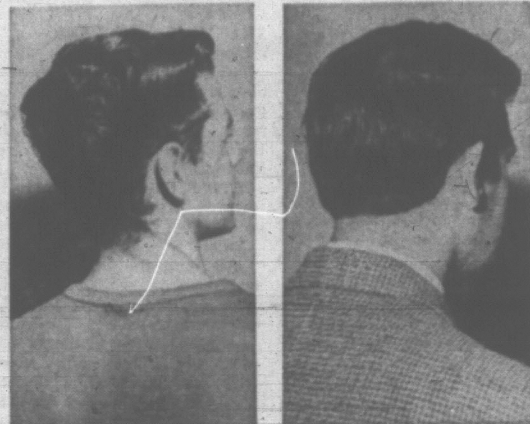
Mr. Nicoll then charged, "A taxpayer's voice has been silenced. Little did I think 20 years ago when I was fighting submarines that I'd be fighting for my own home in B.C. ..."

GRANDSTANDING

"Mr. Nicoll is grandstanding," said Mr. Bosdet. Mr. Nicoll told the Times later that his appeal would have been against all assessments on coastal islands. He said his own assessment on Breakwater Island was increased 800 per cent this year.

"They knew I had them in a trap. I was ready to destroy the whole works. I knew they were going to stop me, but I didn't know how."

Four appellants for whom Mr. Nicoll planned to speak will be able to appear when the court reconvenes Feb. 17.



STUDENT sporting ducktail at left better get a Beatle on—like man at right—to be in current teen-aged vogue finding disfavor in some schools. Greasy ducktails were perpetrated partly by Presley, rock singer and pelvis swinger, and are now passe. Merseyside Beatles, who grunt rhythm and blues to the twang of guitars, have made the pudding basin haircut "in".

STUDENTS PETITION

Oak Bay Beatles Must Be Moderate

A moderate form of the Beatle hair fad will be acceptable at Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, principal John Wallace said today after sending three boys to get haircuts.

About 20 per cent of the school's 1,000 boys and girls have signed a petition to the trustees of District 61 claiming their "right" to wear the controversial style affected by a group of Liverpudlians popular with the rock and roll set.

Mr. Wallace said there is no ban on any particular kind of hair style—boys' or girls'—but there must be no extremes. This is in accordance with the school board's dress code for children, which stipulates conventional haircuts.

"From time to time students are sent down to me and I tell them to comb their hair out," the principal said.

"But I've told only three to get haircuts. That was last Wednesday or Thursday and there has been no one sent down since."

ATTENTION-GETTER

He said objection is taken when a child—often a girl—wears its hair in a way simply to attract attention.

David Mawle, one of three instigators of the petition, claims Beatle cuts are conventional and that school board views are old-fashioned.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce: 6:45 p.m., Sikh Temple; G. P. Mathur, Indian trade commissioner to Canada, "How India Has Affected Canada." South Van-Isle Lions Club: 7 p.m., Glenisland Hotel; Bill Scott, "Labor Relations."

Jail Role Taken Up By Old Mental Home

Colquitz is now a jail. Fifteen prisoners have already arrived at the Wilkinson Road institution.

They are mostly Vancouver Islanders who require minimum security.

"We are expecting more momentarily," said the warden, S. A. L. Hamblin.

The attorney-general's department took possession of the old mental hospital last Thursday a day after the last patient was moved to the mainland.

The first prisoners arrived over the weekend. Colquitz is now called Vancouver Island jail.

It will be used until a new jail is built, probably in the Comox area.

Officials said they hope the project will be included in this year's public works budget, because there is an urgent need for island jail facilities.

Mr. Hamblin said he does not know how many prisoners the jail will hold, but Oakalla Prison Farm is already overcrowded.

The new warden was formerly assistant deputy warden at Haney Correctional Institute.

The Colquitz prisoners are mostly Island men and new offenders.

It is intended to use the jail exclusively for Islanders.

Staff from the mental hospital were kept on to run the new jail, and some additional men were hired by the attorney-general's department.

Patrick McNulty's in Town

By MONTE ROBERTS

Mother's little boy Dennis is in town, and let it be said right now: he's no menace.

Dennis Day is one of the more durable and most likeable characters in show business, and his personality is as appealing offstage as behind the footlights.

His chore in Victoria is to appear three times daily at the auto show, and his pleasure is to walk briskly around wind-swept (does it always blow like this?) streets, possibly do some fishing, and attempt to control his wife, who is bound and determined to stock up on china and an assortment of antiques.

These would be shipped to

their home in Brentwood, the Los Angeles canyon suburb which was swept with fire last year. The Days' residence was one of those spared by the spot-jumping brush blaze.

At first meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Day at the Imperial Inn this morning, the impression was one of stability in what is often called a tinsel world.

A comment that this didn't seem to be a Hollywood marriage was answered by Mrs. Day: "We have nine children. They keep you too busy for nonsense."

The children range in age from a bubbling nine months to an antique-car-restoring 15 years, but you couldn't prove it by assessing Mrs. Day's youthful face and figure.

Dennis Day (this piece was supposed to be about him. In the middle of a slightly-dented physiognomy is a tilted button nose that proves his right to his honest moniker, Owen Patrick McNulty, with which he was christened in 1918.

MR. BENNY

His first claim to fame, as any radio oldtimer knows, came in 1940 when he joined the Jack Benny show. He still has a contract with Mr. Benny—and he still calls him Mr. Benny, whether or not his fictitious mother approves.

Mr. Day appears to have a rather dispassionate attitude toward today's giant among media, television.

"The reason why many programs are being cancelled is poor quality," he says. "Situation comedies, for instance. There are only a certain number of situations. They've all been used up. All the producer can do is put the same situations in different settings."

PILOT FILM

Nevertheless, he is working on a pilot film for—a situation comedy series.

As for the often-controversial ratings issued by survey firms, Mr. Day has one comment: "Completely worthless."

He is, at the moment, looking forward to two Jack Benny events: the perennial 39-year-old's 70th birthday on Valentine's Day, and a two-week tour of Australia with the Great Man.

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Money will be used to promote the campaign, stage public meetings March 15 and March 25 to get the business community's support. City will be divided into five sections, with first phase concentrated on the tourist shop area.

ALDERMEN TODAY DECIDED

to bring the city's famous hanging flower baskets out months earlier this year by filling them with daffodils and putting them up next month.

The proposal—aimed at extending the flower basket season and also giving an extra boost to the new Daffodil Festival planned this spring—was recommended to city council by its beautification committee.

Total cost will be about \$2,000.

Mayor R. E. Wilson also suggested that next year the city try out a daffodil-tulip wallflower rotation to double the flower basket season to six months.

A 13-year-old cyclist suffered a broken leg when hit by a car on Cadboro Bay Road near Epworth at 8:15 this morning.

John Porter, 2338 Heron, is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Oak Bay police said the accident apparently occurred after the boy rode out from the curb on his bike.

Driver involved was James Hendricksen, 2738 Dunlevy.

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet, Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street.

Topics of Day

A sod-turning at the new YM-YWCA building at Quadra and Courtney has been postponed.

The event was planned for Saturday, with Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, performing the ceremony during her brief stay in Victoria.

It had to be postponed when the Queen Mother entered hospital in London for an appendectomy, and put off her planned tour of Australia and New Zealand. Victoria was to have been a resting place.

It has not been decided when the ceremony will be held or who will officiate.

Saanich property owners protesting tax assessments won 11 out of 14 protests at a court of revision Monday.

A total of \$12,260 was pared off the tax roll on the basis of the protests.

Only the part of Saanich in School District 63 was covered by the court. The rest will be dealt with next Monday.

Largest single revision was made for Keystone Concrete Co. Cordova Bay Road.

The court took \$3,975 off its assessment on improvements.

Burglars peeled a safe at the office of Dr. J. C. Foote, 2295 Oak Bay Avenue, at the weekend and stole \$25 in petty cash. Oak Bay police said the yeggs used a crowbar to break open the safe.

A man who pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing was fined \$500 in Esquimalt court Monday for impaired driving.

Charles Bakhtour, 2808 Irma, had a previous conviction but it was so long ago that the Crown did not charge him as a second offender. Conviction on a second offence results in a mandatory jail sentence.

Magistrate William Ostler said he nevertheless was taking the first conviction into consideration in setting the fine.

MARCHERS COLLECT \$34,086

A three-hour blitz by 2,500 marching mothers in the Greater Victoria area Monday night brought in \$34,086 for the Polioymyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation.

Executive secretary Allan Sutton said today: "The indication is that we are going to reach our goal of \$42,000, if not top it."

Total raised last year was \$41,850.

Comparing the first returns of this year with last the figure is higher.

Total figure will not be available for a day or two until the foundation receives the returns from the remaining nine outlying districts.

HEAVIER, FASTER BIRDS NEEDED FOR AIRPORT ASSIGNMENT

Old Bugaboo Obsolescence Invades Falconry Business

By RON SUDLOW

The type of falcon now engaged in keeping Victoria International Airport free of seagulls soon will become obsolete, falconry expert Frank Beebe said Monday.

Speaking to Victoria Gyro Club, he said the birds he is now using—Peale falcons—will be replaced by a heavier,

faster bird, the Gyr-falcon.

Last summer, Mr. Beebe was commissioned by the National Research Council to train falcons to chase seagulls away from airports so they won't hamper landings of jet aircraft.

The experiment has met with much success and has been extended until March. The Gyr-falcon weighs up to

four pounds, compared to the maximum two-pound weight of the Peale falcon.

"A Gyr-falcon can reach speeds up to 200 mph in a dive," he said, "and you just have to see them climb to believe it."

They are also much bigger. In the Peale falcons, only the female is strong enough to tackle the gulls,

"The Peale falcons are found in the Charlottes, but the Gyr-falcons nest in cliffs in the high Arctic. I would say that Canada has more of these birds than any other country except Greenland."

He said the peak periods for gulls at Pat Bay airport is in the morning—especially when there is a high tide

"they converge on the fields in hordes to eat angle-worms."

Mr. Beebe said the seagull is a talkative bird and the word gets around pretty fast when the falcons are in the air.

As soon as the gulls are scared off, in the morning, that wraps it up for the day.

Ask The Times

Q. Mention has been made in your paper of the dangerous rip-tides around Trial Island. Will you please explain the term "rip-tide"? F.D.B.

A. Rip-tides are turbulences in the water caused when two opposing currents meet.

Q. Could you list books written by Nevil Shute, besides On the Beach? F.M.

A. Some of the other works of Nevil Shute are: Beyond the Black Stump, The Breaking Wave (Requiem for a Wren), The Checkboard, Far Country, In the Wet, Landfall, The Legacy (A Town Called Alice), The Lonely Road, Marazan, Most Secret, No Highway, Old Captivity, Pastoral, The Pied Piper, The Rainbow and the Rose, Round the Bend, Ruined City, Slide Rule (his autobiography), So Disordered, Trustee from the Toolroom, Vinland the Good and What Happened to the Corbetts?

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve legal problems or legal questions. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered in the Times, addressed to: "Ask the Times" Editor, Question and Answer, will be published daily.

Junior Auxiliary Gives \$14,000 For Hospital Equipment in Year

Reports of the president, Mrs. R. W. Campbell and the secretary, Mrs. D. J. Elder, given at annual meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Monday afternoon, showed a sum of more than \$14,000 spent on hospital work during the year.

This included furnishings of the main foyer in the new wing, buying of an urological operating table with X-ray, two other operating tables and 14 recovery room stretchers.

Treasurer, Mrs. A. Worthington, showed funds on hand of \$18,713 with an additional \$6,000 in bonds, held by the hospital. Net income for the year was \$12,034.61.

Money-making projects included a new and enlarged Thrift Shop from which \$3,400 was received; the gift and mobile shop, \$2,500; annual bazaar, \$4,354 and a knitting and show case with a profit of \$276.

MORE PLEDGED

During the meeting the auxiliary presented business administrator George Masters, with a pledge to give the hospital; from the current year's receipts, an artificial kidney machine valued at \$4,700 and a Gorman-Rupp hypothermia blanket, both dramatic pieces of life-saving equipment.

In her report, Mrs. F. W. Bartholomew showed that her

committee made 213 visits to the sick and lonely during the year and presented flowers and gifts at special seasons to patients in wards.

Two bursaries of \$200 each were presented to nurses for post-graduate studies and cuff links were provided for each graduating nurse.

Mrs. G. H. Caster announced active membership of 102 with 66 associates.

Special guests, who spoke briefly at the meeting, were Mr. Masters, Dr. J. Murray Anderson, the hospital medical director; Joseph Casey, chairman of the hospital board; and Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing.

Mrs. Campbell was re-elected president for another year. Other officers are Mrs. J. Pennington, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Swemle, second; past president, Mrs. K. W. L. Scace; Mrs. Elder, recording secretary; Mrs. Worthington, treasurer; Mrs. A. P. Rainey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carter, membership; Mrs. M. W. McElrea, Thrift Shop, and Mrs. Pennington, Mobile Shop convenor.

Thrift Shop treasurer is Mrs. N. Scott; Mobile Shop treasurer, Mrs. R. Humphreys; publicity, Mrs. T. B. T. Hewett; hospital visiting, Mrs. F. G. Aldous; placement, Mrs. Seace; tea convenor, Mrs. D. Longridge; training school representative, Mrs. H. K. Burnett, and telephone, Mrs. E. E. Chamberlin.

St. John Ambulance

Thursday—Denton Holmes N/D No. 148 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. M. Whalen, superintendent; A/D No. 65 at 8 p.m., E. O. Thomas, superintendent.

Friday—Cadet N/D No. 148 at 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, superintendent.

Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday at 8 p.m., club auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street.

Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



Four generations gathered recently to celebrate the 86th birthday of Mrs. Janet McKenzie. From the left, they are granddaughter and great-granddaughter, Mrs. R. C. Brown with nine-month-old Sonya Dawn Brown; Mrs. McKenzie and her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Faust, with whom she is staying.

Las Vegas Honeymoon; Home in This City

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred Wakeham will make their home in Victoria.

The couple was married on Saturday in First Church of the Nazarene. Rev. A. J. Loughnan officiated.

Bride is the former Marilyn June Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, 2534 Vista Bay Road. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wakeham of Vancouver. Mr. Dawson gave his daughter in marriage.

Baskets of fern, carnations and spring flowers decorated the church for the ceremony. Soloist, Robert Marconi, sang

"Wedding Prayer" and "Because" accompanied by Lt. Col. H. G. F. Morgan.

The bride's floor-length gown of pink brocade was styled with scoop neckline, long sleeves and flowing back panel. A cluster of pink brocade leaves held her matching pink tulle veil and she carried a white fur muff embedded with tiny pink rosebuds.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Barry Wilmore; bridesmaid, Mrs. D. Hopwood and bridesmaids, Miss Judy Wakeham, sister of the groom and Miss Karen Anderson were identical gowns of pale blue crystal charm trimmed with white fur. All

Presbyterial Meets Allocation

Treasurer Mrs. H. M. White, in her report given this morning at the second annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial of the United Church Women, in Centennial United Church, showed "a successful year financially".

The presbyterial not only sent its allocation of \$14,125 to the conference, but also sent \$1,220 to the "over and above" gift fund.

A letter received from Mrs. G. R. Chapman, treasurer of the

British Columbia conference of the United Church Women termed this "a most generous contribution to the fund".

Mrs. V. A. Beaumont presided at the meeting and reports were given as follows: Mrs. D. B. Sparling, committee chairman and portfolio secretaries; Mrs. F. G. Matkin, Christian citizenship; Mrs. S. J. B. Parsons, leadership development; Mrs. K. P. Braford, community friendship; Mrs. W. M. Pattie,

periodicals; Mrs. A. Calder, program; Mrs. G. A. Pole, supply and social assistance, and Mrs. E. B. Fields, co-operation and Christian education.

Morning worship was taken by Mrs. W. Van Druen; Communion and Bible study by Dr. S. J. B. Parsons.

Report of the nominations committee, with election and installation of officers, took place this afternoon.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Time Has Flown!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: A year ago last November my daughter was married. She was four months along then, but, to save face, we told everybody she had been secretly married in June, right after her high school graduation. Her husband was in the army but was able to get a 10-day emergency leave at that time. Now he won't be able to come home again until October, when our grandson will be a year and

a half old. Everything happened so fast there wasn't time for showers or even a wedding reception. The kids will have to start housekeeping from scratch and they don't have a thing. Would it be proper to give them a big shower-type wedding reception when her husband gets back?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: You may honor the couple with a

"party," but I wouldn't recommend a "shower-type wedding reception" for parents of a one and one-half year old child.

DEAR ABBY: Recently our son brought a girl to our home so we could meet her. He is probably serious about her because he never brought a girl home for us to meet before. Well, that boy could not sit down without this girl plopping herself on his lap. She always had to be holding his hand, smoothing his hair and she would not let him out of her sight for one minute. We tried hard to like her, Abby, but she was disgusting! Our son is a college junior and so is she. If you were us, would you tell your son what you thought of such a brazen girl?

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Only if he asked me.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me why the brides who never found the time to get out their thank-you notes always manage to find the time to get out the birth announcements?

MISSISSIPPI MRS.

DEAR MRS.: That's not always the case. It just seems that way.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BERT: You expect too much. The nearest most people come to perfection is when they are filling out an employment application.

HAIRSTYLING HIGHLIGHTS

THE MOLIER SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING was closed Feb. 3 and 4 for the hairdressing examinations. MR. JON, prize-winning stylist of Toronto, wrote for his B.C. license. MR. VANCE COCH paid a hurried trip to Victoria to get his license. Curis have come back into the hair styles of 1964. The JET SET is being featured at most professional salons at regular prices. Thanks for the many calls I received commenting on last week's column. Any hairdresser who wishes to do so, may have her opinions expressed in this column, without charge. Put your thoughts in writing and mail them to 1181 Union Road.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



SHOPPING GUIDE

Perfumes, Humor, Satire Combine for Valentine Day

By PENNY SAVER

One of the surest signs of spring is the coming of Valentine Day and the crowds of people that swarm around gift and card stands looking for that extra special item for the one of their heart.

Men, I can think of no better way to say "I love you" to the girl of your choice than by giving her a bottle of her favorite perfume and soap reduced from \$1.42 to \$1. Another set of this same scent combines the hand cream and two bars of soap and price is \$2.50. Sets are produced by a well-known manufacturer.

By the same company is English lavender cologne priced at \$2. And, for \$2.75 you can purchase talcum powder and two bars of soap to go with the cologne.

Other scents include April violets cologne and lotus blossom cologne and soap. These are priced at \$1.85 each.

Of course you must have a card to complete your gift, and novelty cards are still the most popular on the market. One Penny noticed was priced at 50 cents and the outside read, "For you on Valentine's Day—a rag, a bone, a hank of hair." And, when you opened it, it said, "Build Your Own Girl Friend."

Also in the card line is something new—satirical poems. Price is 15 cents each and rather than being a folded card, these are sheets of paper much the same as writing paper.

Most of them are colorfully painted with pictures that pertain to the poem on the bottom.

An example of this style of card shows a very homely woman with stringy dark hair and plain severe clothes. It is called the "Prude" and the poem is an accurate description of what we normally connect with a prude.

Cards are ideal for every friend who has a good sense of humor and include such characters as show-offs, world travelers, practical jokers, gossips and bridge experts. Although cards say nothing about being for Valentine Day, proprietor assured me that they were and pointed out the arrays of hearts on each one.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped for these items, call 382-3131.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

For Miss Henze

A decorated basket held gifts at a shower given in honor of bride-elect Margaret Henze at the Maddison Street home of Mrs. C. J. Phillips. An orchid corsage was presented to the honor guest and carnation corsages to her mother, Mrs. C. Henze, and the groom-elect's mother and grandmother, Mrs. H. Jacobson and Mrs. M. Jarvis. Other guests invited were Mrs. L. Ophelm, Mrs. H. Cook, Mrs. J. Small, Mrs. O. Wilkinson, Mrs. H. Firth, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. G. Harrison, Mrs. A. Kerridge, the Misses Grace Henze, Jennie Jacobson, Sandra Campbell, Carol Small, Lynn Small, Aletha Steck and Mary Pittendreich.

San Francisco

Victorians who have visited British Columbia House in San Francisco recently include Miss and Mrs. W. Stanley Moore, Miss Nadine Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pennock, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. V. McN. Rolfe.

Honored

Mrs. Fran Michell and Mrs. Vern Michell entertained recently at the home of the late

WAITING BIRTH

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth returned Monday to Buckingham Palace from her Sandringham House country home in Norfolk to prepare for the birth of her fourth child, expected in about five weeks.

Except for brief visits the 37-year-old Queen has been at Sandringham since before Christmas. All her public engagements were cancelled when it was announced last September that she was expecting.

Delivery of the child will be in a specially-prepared surgery at the Palace, as was the case with the birth of the Queen's youngest, Prince Andrew, four years ago. Andrew was the first child born to a reigning British sovereign since the birth of Queen Victoria's ninth and last child, Princess Beatrice, in 1857.

ter with a shower in honor of Miss Yvonne Michell, who is to be married this month. Carnation corsages made by Mrs. F. Michell were presented to the guest of honor and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. Holland. Other invited guests were Mrs. W. Grahns, Mrs. B. Patterson, Mrs. M. Hartley, Mrs. F. Spooner, Mrs. L. Steel, Mrs. D. Osland, Mrs. F. Michell, Mrs. M. Michell, Mrs. B. Morrison, Mrs. Florence Michell, Mrs. V. Michell, Mrs. L. Robinson, Mrs. D. Bickford, Mrs. D. McKenzie, Mrs. M. Hafer, Mrs. A. Hafer, Mrs. N. Lamont, Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. I. Powell, Mrs. A. Hawkins, Mrs. V. Playfair, Mrs. J. Larson, Mrs. B. Johnston, Mrs. G. Steadman, Mrs. S. Trach, Miss L. Hawkins, Miss C. Bickford, Miss P. Holland, Miss L. Osland and Miss-Nickie Grahns.

In Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. C. Karmazyn have returned to their home on Admirals Road after a 16-day holiday in Hawaii, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers at Honolulu. They made the trip by air.



BE SMART

There are necklaces and there are necklaces, but none has achieved the year in, year-out popularity of lovely, lady-like pearls. So here's a new twist on the classic: changeable clasps for day or evening in gold tone or simulated stones.

Weaving Demonstration Presented to Guild

A demonstration of inkle loom and tablet weaving was presented at meeting of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild by Mrs. G. Anstey and Mrs. G. L. Robertson.

It was explained that tablet weaving originates as far back as the early Egyptians and Norsemen and is still used today for adding decoration to clothes. The only changes which have been made through the years are the use of heavy card rather than stone tablets and the use of a simple loom in inkle weaving.

Paris Fashions

PARIS (UPI)—Pastel tweeds, mannish pin stripes, linen and mountains of crisp organdy and limp chiffon are the main fabrics featured in the Paris fashion shows, which continue today.

Yves Saint Laurent, the so-called boy wonder of the Paris fashion world, scheduled his spring showing Monday for press and buyers. The designer is firmly established by now in his own business, set up two years ago after he was removed as designer at the House of Christian Dior.

Another designer striking out on his own this season, Antonio Castillo, formerly of the House of Lanvin-Castillo, also had his spring showing Monday.

Hubert de Givenchy, one of the most influential designers of Paris, showed Monday but to buyers only. The press is not invited until March.

Nearly every designer has featured fluffy organdy evening dresses, usually ruffled, in his or her collection. Blouses sleeves, collars and triple collars and big bows of white or black organdy are also much in evidence.

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Women Much to Blame If Not Recognized

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Smith of Kelowna, B.C. national president of the Progressive Conservative women's association, said today that in many cases it is the fault of women themselves if they do not receive the recognition and participation they desire in the senior party organization.

"If you find you are not participating in your local associations, it must be because you are holding back," she told the association's annual meeting.

"I find no discrimination

against women in the Progressive Conservative party."

Mrs. Smith issued a plea for women to "clean up" campaign headquarters across Canada at election time.

"We have had enough of dirty smoke-filled campaign headquarters."

She also suggested that all party members contribute to a building fund to erect a permanent Conservative headquarters in Ottawa as a centennial project which the women would furnish.

Attending the annual meeting from the Victoria PC Women's Association is Mrs. H. Denham, Nanaimo president Mrs. H. Strongtharm is also present.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy, tonight at 7:45 p.m., HMCS Naden library. Shirley McAree to speak on flower arranging.

Card party and tea, Centennial Chapter, No. 87, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday at 2 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room. Door prizes, refreshments.

St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary, evening branch, Wednesday at 8 p.m., fireside room.

Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday at 2 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

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PAGE THE CLEANER

SAFeway "CHECKER OF THE YEAR" CONTEST WINNERS



The six girls pictured above were chosen Safeway Checkers of the year for 1963. Winners were selected through a survey conducted by the Company and from an outside source. Points were awarded for Accuracy, Courtesy, Attitude and Knowledge of the Job. All girls received a four-day all-expense paid trip to Seattle plus \$100.00 in cash. Reading from left, Betty Wahl, New Westminster; Donna Allison, Victoria; Gladys Keen, Vancouver; Donna Bishop, Quesnel; Rosetta Caldwell, Vancouver; Mildred Hutch, Richmond.



ISLAND MAN DIES IN FALL

HONOLULU (AP)—John Noble, 32, Long Beach, Vancouver Island, died aboard the P & O liner Oronsey Sunday night after falling two decks down a stairwell. Shipping line officials said Noble fell from D to F deck. His body was taken to the Honolulu morgue when the ship arrived from Tahiti. Noble was accompanied on the ocean voyage by his wife.

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At the Movies

With
Norman Cribbens

MARY, MARY

Petite, blue-eyed Debbie Reynolds gets into all kinds of emotional and circumstantial complications with ex-husband Barry Nelson and the result is another of those on-again off-again romances in which Hollywood seems to delight. The story doesn't add up to very much, but there are some amusing situations, artfully contrived, and a fair sprinkling of witty dialogue.

From a Broadway play by

Jean Kerr, screen writer Richard L. Breen has winnowed a racy story of a small book publisher (Barry Nelson) who gets into difficulties with the U.S. income tax collectors.

His financial problems are aggravated by the alimony he is paying to ex-wife Debbie; so his legal adviser (Hiram Sherman) asks her to come to New York from Philadelphia to assist in a few possible tax exemptions.

Nelson refuses to see her, since he is to marry another girl (Diane McBain) in less than a fortnight. But, of course, he does see her and is startled by the beauty treatment she has undergone since they divorced.

Nelson and Debbie are obviously still attracted to one another, but so filled with earlier grievances that a running fire of bickering results.

The battle is interrupted by the arrival of Nelson's friend (Michael Rennie) who has written a book and wants him to publish it. Rennie falls for Debbie and tries to make love to her. Nelson says he doesn't care — and proves it by warning Debbie that Rennie is a mild-mannered wolf.

Rennie leaves, but a violent snowstorm keeps the principals on stage — or rather in Nelson's apartment. Nelson offers her his bedroom while he takes the couch, but both are too full of argument and recrimination for any kind of slumber.

Nelson's wife-to-be arrives in the morning and assumes they have spent the night together. Rennie returns and asks Debbie to go away with him.

In a tangle of this sort almost anything can happen and there are sufficient upsets to keep the off-beat story rolling. Good entertainment if you are in the mood for it.

Officers Elected By Little Theatre

New president of St. Matthias Little Theatre Society is Mrs. Vera Trueman.

She was elected at a recent meeting when reports were read showing the season which ended with the pantomime, "Dick Whittington," had been successful.

Other officers are Bill Howard, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Phillips, secretary; Gerry Sadler, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Cameron, Mrs. Jennifer Allen and Tony Burton, committee members.

CAPACITY AUDIENCE

Choir Boys Win Young and Old

By AUDREY SLD. JOHNSON

It is clear that custom cannot stale the charm or dull the wonder of the Vienna Choir Boys.

Monday night's concert was at least the third occasion upon which the famed organization has appeared at the Royal Theatre, but in its effect it might have been the first for many of us.

The capacity audience included a number of school groups, some from up-Island centres, and for these the Offenbach one-act opera "Wedding by Lanternlight," was undoubtedly the highlight of the program.

It came near to being so for most of us, in fact.

These short operas are a feature of the Vienna choristers' programs, but a running effect any seen previously.

The simple, colorful peasant style costumes were in harmony with the ingenuousness of the presentation.

An exceptionally fine young alto soloist in the male lead role exhibited a stage presence and flair for acting that riveted attention.

'Bar Burton' Congressman Advises U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Michael Feighan, D-Ohio, said today that if British actor Richard Burton is barred from the United States it would help the U.S. image abroad.

Feighan, chairman of the House immigration subcommittee, also suggested that revoking the actor's visa might encourage newspapers to give less publicity to activities of Burton and actress Elizabeth Taylor.

The Ohio Congressman called state department officials to a closed hearing Monday to ask that Burton's visa be revoked as a step toward "protecting the public morals." He said the officials told him they would "re-examine" the question.

Civil Liberties Group Questions Identity Cards

The B.C. Civil Liberties Association has urged the federal government to tell the public more about its plan to issue numbered identity cards to all Canadians.

In a letter to Labor Minister Alan MacEachern the group expresses its concern that the proposal would affect the rights of individuals to privacy and anonymity.

It asks for information about the specific nature of the proposals, pointing out that details have never been clearly described to the public.

Also thoroughly entertaining were the truly comic performances as well as the singing of the boys who played two marriage-hungry widows.

LIVELY ACTION
There was some astonishingly good concerted singing—trios, duets and quartets—all the more so in that it was interwoven with lively action and unwavering characterization.

Parts one and three of the program consisted of three liturgical numbers by 16th century Jacobus Gallus, Benjamin Britten's tasteful "Ceremony of Carols," solo and choral numbers by Schubert, Austrian folksongs and a heart-stirring rendition of Strauss' "Emperor Waltz." In all phases the choristers displayed a sensitive, pure and completely unforced tone, a remarkable degree of color, beautiful shaping of phrase and fine precision.

REAL HIGHLIGHT

Perhaps the true highlight of the evening, on considering the artistic whole, was the conducting, accompanying and overall presentation of Uwe Mund.

To my mind, Mr. Mund is the very personification of music.

Essential heart of the music was at all times definitely and lovingly expressed by him in attitude and gesture, in the incredible beauty and sympathy of his pianoforte accompaniment, in his very personality.

And still the finest thing one can say is that this unforgettable performance of the Vienna Choir Boys was just what his leadership had made it.

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CO-STAR with Christine Keeler in the Profumo scandal, Mandy Rice-Davies, the teenage call girl, plans to marry a titled French gambler, London newspapers reported today. Mandy, appearing in a Munich cabaret, says she is "terribly in love" with Baron Pierre Cervejo, 37, heir to a Jamaican sugar fortune. "We cannot fix any plans until Pierre gets a divorce," she said.

'Go-Go' Spirit Aids Retarded

Communities should take the initiative in forming schools for retarded children, an MLA said Monday.

There is a tendency for people to run to the government asking it to do all the work, George McLeod (SC—North Okanagan) told the legislature in his maiden speech.

But in the Enderby-Armstrong area of his riding, he said, local clubs had formed a school for the retarded. "This is the kind of spirit we want among the people of this province," he said.

"If this approach is used I'm sure some worthwhile achievement will be made," he said. Premier Bennett apparently agreed with him, leading heavy scored applause.

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Increase \$18,755,856	
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A copy of the complete Annual Report for the year 1963 is available on request

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EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE

• Foundations • Lingerie • Dresses • Blouses • Hosiery • Accessories

See More — Save More When You Shop Downtown!

Manufacturer's Clearance!

Women's Blouses

A spring-fresh collection of crisp blouses in a wide range of delightfully feminine styles. Choose from "minkare Arnel", "whisper Terylene", fine cottons or perky printed sarahs... in an appealing colour and pattern selection. Sizes: 12 to 20 in the group.

Spotlight Sale, each

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Special Savings on

Women's Nylons

Wise women will stock up Wednesday on fashionable nylons at these low budget prices... shop early for your choice!

Micro-Mesh Seamless Nylons

Dress sheer nylons in fashion colours of bolero beige, mocha coffee, burnt sugar, "Sanitized", bolero beige only in looped and run guard toe. Sizes 9 to 11.

Spotlight Sale

3 pairs 1.68

Seamless Plain Knit Nylons

Dress sheer nylons in plain knit... finished with looped and run guard toe. "Sanitized". Bolero beige in sizes 9 to 11.

Spotlight Sale 3 pairs 2.00

Seamless Stretch Nylons

Popular nylons for most wardrobe needs... finished with looped and run guard toe. "Sanitized". Bolero beige only in stretch-to-fit sizes A (8½-9), B (9½-10) and C (10½-11).

Spotlight Sale 3 pairs 2.00

Full Fashioned Nylons

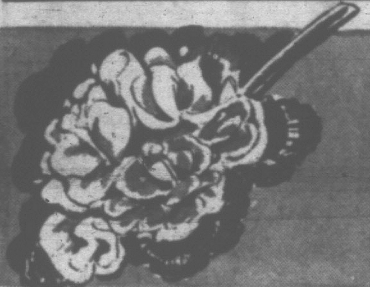
Walking sheer fashioned with fine self seam and neat panel heel. "Sanitized". Choice of bolero beige or tango taupe in sizes 9 to 11.

Spotlight Sale 3 pairs 1.55

Sheer Non-Run Seamless Nylons

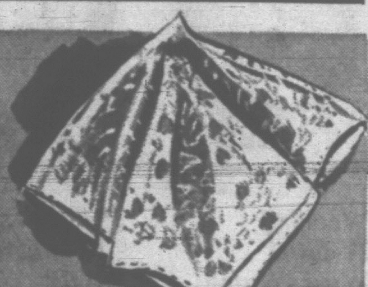
Choose these non-run type stockings for extra long wear. Finished with looped and run guard toe. "Sanitized". Popular beige-tone in sizes 9 to 11.

Spotlight Sale 3 pairs 2.07



Costume Flowers

Crafted with care, these colourful flowers will add glamour touches to your Spring wardrobe... or newness to winter costumes! A wide selection in colours for your choosing. Spotlight Sale, 59c each



Women's Scarves

Choose one or more of these neat nylon squares at this budget-low price! A perky assortment in floral patterns and gay spring colours. Size about 27"x27".

Spotlight Sale, each 79c

Men's—Children's Socks

Comfortable socks at stock-up special prices mean worthwhile family savings.

Men's Stretch Socks

Plain panel rib knit ankle socks in a good assortment of colours. Sizes stretch to fit 10 to 13.

Spotlight Sale, pair 89c

2 pairs for 1.70

Children's "Banlon" Ankle Socks

Soft, cosy Banlon knit stretch socks with neat turnover-knit top. Good assortment of plain shades in sizes 6 to 7 and 7 to 8½.

Spotlight Sale, pair 49c

3 pairs for 1.40

Boys' Stretch Ankle Socks

Long wearing ankle socks of all nylon in fine rib knit. Good choice of plain shades in sizes to fit 8 to 10.

Spotlight Sale, pair 55c

2 pairs for 1.04

Handkerchiefs

For your family needs... choose from this manufacturer's clearance group of fine handkerchiefs... at money-saving prices.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

An assortment of sizes and hems in this group made of fine linen and finished with a choice of attractive initials.

Spotlight Sale 3 for 99c

Women's Irish Linen Hankies

Dainty hand-rolled hems on these sheer linen hankies. Finished with fine Chinese hand embroidered designs.

Spotlight Sale 3 for 1.29

Women's Cotton Hankies

Crisp, white cotton handkerchiefs in an assortment of attractive embroidered patterns.

Spotlight Sale 6 for 79c

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

Plain white linen hankies... in assorted sizes and a choice of finished hems.

Spotlight Sale 3 for 99c

Featured at Spotlight Sale Prices!

Well-Known Foundation Garments

This special event enables you to choose truly well-fitted foundation garments at special low prices! Let your EATON account help you take advantage of these wonderful savings.

Stretch Strap Bra

Comfortable contour bandeau with stretch straps for "over-the-shoulder" comfort. Made of lightweight Lycra. Sizes 32 to 36: A and 32 to 38: B.

Spotlight Sale, each 2.69

For Firm Support Nu Back Corset

This easy action garment has collar top... is fashioned from firm rayon brocaded batiste and comes in sizes 27 to 34, average and short.

Spotlight Sale, each 5.39

Gothic Bandeau Bra

Team up your girdles with a fresh, new bandeau in embroidery trimmed cotton broadcloth... styled with "breathing waist". Sizes 32 to 36: A, 32 to 36: B and 34 to 40: C.

Spotlight Sale, each 1.39

Gothic "Hi-Rise" Girdle

Comfortable garment with rayon satin front, boned inner panel, and back panel of stretch rayon satin... designed to give light and firm control. Sizes 27 to 36 in the group. Average lengths.

Spotlight Sale, each 6.99

Gothic Panty Girdle

Firm comfort and trim fit combine in this proportioned long leg panty girdle with nylon-and-lycra power net and lycra-and-satin panels. Sizes M, L, XL and XXL in average length and long torso lengths.

Spotlight Sale, each 5.97

Long Leg Panty Girdle

For slim summer sheaths... firm girdle of nylon and "Lycra" power net featuring removable gusset. Front and back panels of rayon and Lycra stretch satin will give firm support and smooth line. Sizes medium and large.

Spotlight Sale, each 5.77

Pull-on Girdle

For trim silhouette... a waist line pull-on of nylon and Lycra net, reinforced at thighs for trim control. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

Spotlight Sale, each 4.77

EATON'S—Corsets, Second Floor, Phone 382-7141

Specially Priced!

Rayon Tricot Underwear

Top quality EATON'S branded line "Vanity Fair" underwear... at worthwhile savings! All made of fine rayon tricot.

Panties Reg. 90c each

Three styles from which to choose... all with flat web elastic at waist and picot lace edging on legs. Flare leg in M, L and O/S; short leg in S, M, L and O/S; long leg in M, L and O/S. White only.

Spotlight Sale, each 77c

Briefs Reg. 50c each

Choice of elastic or band leg. White only in sizes S, M and L.

Spotlight Sale, each 47c

Vests Reg. 90c each

Made with picot lace edge and finished with hemmed skirt. White only in S, M and L.

Spotlight Sale, each 77c

Briefs... styled in fine Nylon Tricot



Two well-fitting styles from which to choose... each with flat elastic at leg and waist. One style has embroidered nylon applique in white or pale blue. Other style with panel of matching lace on each side. White only. S, M and L sizes.

Spotlight Sale, each 69c

Easy-Care, Gay Spring Dresses

Combed Mercerized Cotton

Three gay Spring styles for casual wear... trimly detailed and carefully finished... and featured in a wide range of bright colours... Printed in crisp checks... small or large. Spotlight Sale, each

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a. Button Front with collarless round neckline and short cuffed sleeves. Unpressed pleats in front, three panels in back. Aqua, pink, green. In sizes 16½ to 24½.

b. Button Front with collarless neckline edged with scalloped lace. Short cuffed sleeves, unpressed pleated skirt, double pocket. Blue, brown and turquoise in sizes 14½ to 20½.

c. Plaid Print has scooped neckline and back zipper... full skirt with unpressed pleats. Woven design in large squares in black/white, blue/white and pink/white. Sizes 14 to 20.

EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Second Floor, Phone 382-7141

Appealing Styles in Lingerie and Sleepwear Featured at Special Savings!

"Arnel" Tricot Slips

Reg. 2.99. Daintily trimmed in lace at yoke and hem. Nylon ribbon straps. White only in sizes 32 to 42.

Spotlight Sale, each 1.99

"Vanity Fair" Shift Gowns

Reg. 2.99. Made of drip dry cotton batiste with scoop neck, cap sleeve and flouted hem. Tucked yoke, finished with embroidery and lace. Pink, blue and yellow in sizes S, M and L.

Spotlight Sale, each 2.39

"Vanity Fair" Long Gowns

Reg. 2.99. Made of drip dry cotton batiste with and styled with round collarless neckline, tucking at front yoke and finished with embroidery and lace. Pink and blue in sizes S, M and L.

Spotlight Sale, each 2.39

O/S Long Gowns, Reg. 3.50. Pink or blue.

Spotlight Sale, each 2.79

"Vanity Fair" Pyjamas

Reg. 2.99. Cut from drip dry cotton batiste in trimly tailored, long leg style. In choice of fine white/pink or white/blue stripes. Sizes S, M and L.

Spotlight Sale, each 2.39

Combed Cotton Sateen Dusters

Two smart styles in these dainty printed dusters. One with notched collar, V-neckline, raglan sleeves and finished with two patch pockets. Blue, pink or gold colour in sizes P, S, M, L and XL. The other in classic button-down front style with pointed collar, elbow length raglan sleeves and two slash pockets. Blue or gold colour in sizes P, S, M, L and O/S. Spotlight Sale, each 5.99

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone 382-7141

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BOBBY KENNEDY

A nice long shipyard strike ought t' convince th' gov' ment it should place its contracts out here.

FULL TORONTO TRADING

TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1964

MARKET SUMMARIES

Trading Light in Toronto

The Toronto stock market remained in the doldrums in extremely light afternoon trading today.

Montreal continued slightly upward in a fairly active session, while Wall Street continued an irregular decline in moderately active trading.

AT TORONTO Nova Scotia and Toronto-Dominion Bank both dipped $\frac{1}{2}$ and Royal $\frac{1}{4}$.

Among selected issues, Aluminum and Bathurst A both gained one point, Dominion Foundries and Steel $\frac{1}{2}$ and B.C. Forest $\frac{1}{2}$, while Algoma and Canada Permanent mortgage fell $\frac{1}{2}$ each and Trans Canada Pipe Lines $\frac{1}{4}$.

Labatt's advanced $\frac{1}{4}$ to 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ after reaching a new high of 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ on more than 12,000 shares.

Consolidated Mining, a dividend and Noranda declined $\frac{1}{2}$ each among senior metals. Lake Dufault dipped 10 cents to \$9.25 among juniors.

AT NEW YORK utilities, demand evident, prevailed in steel, oil, and some of the stock markets today. Glits calcs resisted decline. The trend or $\frac{1}{2}$.

Dollar stocks eased further. Among Canadian shares, International Nickel was dull but Noranda was firm.

Among Canadian issues traded, Hudson Bay Mining gained $\frac{1}{2}$ and International Nickel $\frac{1}{4}$. Walker Golderham and Dome Mines fell $\frac{1}{4}$.

Prices on the American Exchange were mixed. Canadian Javelin fell $\frac{1}{2}$ and Canadian Marconi $\frac{1}{4}$.

AT MONTREAL Aluminum Pete was up at 33 and Aluminum 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, Labatt $\frac{1}{4}$ and Steel down at \$31.25. Trojan dropped to 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ and MacMillan to \$27.

Asbestos dropped $\frac{1}{2}$; Bank of Montreal $\frac{1}{2}$, Dominion Bridge $\frac{1}{2}$ and Dofasco and International Oil one-half-cent.

In speculative mines Trans-ter dropped 11 cents. Jubilee rose five cents and Empire Oil one-half-cent.

AT LONDON - Unsettled conditions, with some selective demand evident, prevailed in the stock markets today. Glits calcs resisted decline. The trend or $\frac{1}{2}$.

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange Feb. 3
Complete list of Monday transactions. Quotations are in cents unless marked $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{8}$, $\frac{1}{16}$, etc. - Ex-rights, ex-dividend, etc. The net change is from the previous board closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan Ltd	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan Int'l	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan Pac	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan S.A.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan S.A. Ltd	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan S.A. Int'l	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan S.A. Pac	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan S.A. S.A.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan S.A. Int'l Ltd	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan S.A. Pac Ltd	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
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Alcan S.A. Pac Ltd	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan S.A. S.A. Ltd	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan S.A. Int'l Ltd	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan S.A. Pac Ltd	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan S.A. S.A. Ltd	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
Alcan S.A. Int'l Ltd	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
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ALL WORK AND NO PLAY doesn't suit Mr. and Mrs. Day, who are determined to work in a little island exploring on this, their first visit to Victoria and surrounding districts. (Bill Halkett photo.)

HE WORKS FOR 'MR. BENNY'

Patrick McNulty's in Town

By MONTE ROBERTS
Mother's little boy Dennis is in town, and let it be said right now: he's no menace.

Dennis Day is one of the more durable and most likeable characters in show business, and his personality is as appealing offstage as behind the footlights.

His chore in Victoria is to appear three times daily at the auto show, and his pleasure is to walk briskly around windswept (does it always blow like this?) streets, possibly do some fishing, and attempt to control his wife, who is bound and determined to stock up on china and an assortment of antiques. These would be shipped to

their home in Brentwood, the Los Angeles canyon suburb which was swept with fire last year. The Days' residence was one of those spared by the spot-jumping brush blaze.

At first meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Day at the Imperial Inn this morning, the impression was one of stability in what is often called a tinsel world.

A comment that this didn't seem to be a Hollywood marriage was answered by Mrs. Day: "We have nine children. They keep you too busy for nonsense."

The children range in age from a burbling nine months to an antique-car-restoring 15 years, but you couldn't prove it by assessing Mrs. Day's youthful face and figure.

Dennis Day (this piece was supposed to be about him. In the middle of a slightly-dented physiognomy is a tilted button nose that proves his right to his honest moniker, Owen Patrick McNulty, with which he was christened in 1918.

'MR. BENNY'

His first claim to fame, as any radio oldtimer knows, came in 1940 when he joined the Jack Benny show. He still has a contract with Mr. Benny—and he still calls him 'Mr. Benny,' whether or not his fictitious mother approves.

Mr. Day appears to have a rather dispassionate attitude toward today's giant among media, television.

"The reason why many programs are being cancelled is poor quality," he says. "Situation comedies, for instance. There are only a certain number of situations. They've all been used up. All the producer can do is put the same situations in different settings."

PILOT FILM

Nevertheless, he is working on a pilot film for a situation comedy series.

As for the often-controversial ratings issued by survey firms, Mr. Day has one comment: "Completely worthless."

He is, at the moment, looking forward to two Jack Benny events: the perennial 39-year-old's 70th birthday on Valentine's Day, and a two-week tour of Australia with the Great Man.

His performance at the Auto Show in Memorial Arena opened this afternoon, and he'll be on hand with Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi at the official opening at 7 tonight.

Long-awaited second try by City Hall to spur downtown building owners into a paint-up campaign was launched this morning with a beautification committee request for \$500 from city council.

Money will be used to promote the campaign, stage public meetings March 15 and March 25 to get the business community's support. City will be divided into five sections with first phase concentrated on the tourist shop area.

Aldermen today decided to bring the city's famous hanging flower baskets out months earlier this year by filling them with daffodils and putting them up next month.

The proposal—aimed at extending the flower basket season and also giving an extra boost to the new Daffodil Festival planned this spring—was recommended to city council by its beautification committee.

Total cost will be about \$2,000.

Mayor R. B. Wilson also suggested that next year the city try out a daffodil-tulip wallflower rotation to double the flower basket season to six months.

A 13-year-old cyclist suffered a broken leg when hit by a car on Cadboro Bay Road near Eppworth at 8:15 this morning.

John Porter, 2338 Heron, is in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Oak Bay police said the accident apparently occurred after the boy rode out from the curb on his bike.

Driver involved was James Hendricksen, 2738 Dunlevy.

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street.

'Taxpayer's Voice Silenced'

Criticisms of a court of revision backfired on a man who tried to appeal his assessment in Nanaimo Monday.

Despite denials that he had insulted the court, R. E. "Doc" Nicoll of Breakwater Island, near Gabriola Island, was barred from a hearing.

He was told to take his troubles to the assessment appeal court in Victoria.

The uproar climaxed the first sitting of the 1964 court of revision for Nanaimo school district 68.

Mr. Nicoll was preparing to give evidence to the three-man cabinet-appointed body when provincial land assessor John D. Bosdet objected, charging Mr. Nicoll with contempt.

'BAMBOOZLED'

Mr. Bosdet filed a transcript of a Vancouver radio broadcast which said it is useless for residents to appeal assessments because judges and officials "bamboozle the citizens with gobblegook and downright lies."

Mr. Nicoll denied he was responsible for the statement.

Mr. Nicoll, who has led a long fight against sharply increasing assessments on the smaller Gulf Islands denied making the remarks in the transcript but said he would not call the radio commentator a liar.

NO LAME DUCK

City coroner and member of the three-man court, Russ Inkster told Mr. Nicoll:

"I don't intend to sit here like a lame duck for you. You say you had no part in this, yet you let Roy Jacques (the commentator) get away with it."

"Frankly, you wrote this," he moved for dismissal of the Nicoll appeal and was supported by chairman John Barsby and third member of the board, Bill Cochrane.

Mr. Nicoll then charged, "A taxpayer's voice has been silenced. Little did I think 20 years ago when I was fighting submarines that I'd be fighting for my own home in B.C."

GRANDSTANDING

"Mr. Nicoll is grandstanding," said Mr. Bosdet.

Mr. Nicoll told the Times later that his appeal would have been against all assessments on coastal islands. He said his own assessment on Breakwater Island was increased 800 per cent this year.

"They knew I had them in a trap. I was ready to destroy the whole works. I knew they were going to stop me, but I didn't know how."

Four appellants for whom Mr. Nicoll planned to speak will be able to appear when the court reconvenes Feb. 17.



STUDENT sporting ducktail at left better get a Beatle on—like man at right—to be in current teen-ager vogue finding disfavor in some schools. Greasy ducktails were perpetrated partly by Presley, rock singer and pelvis swinger, and are now passe. Mersey-side Beatles, who grunt rhythm and blues to the twang of guitars, have made the pudding basin haircut "in."

STUDENTS PETITION

Oak Bay Beatles Must Be Moderate

A moderate form of the Beatle hair fad will be acceptable at Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, principal John Wallace said today after sending three boys to get haircuts.

About 20 per cent of the school's 1,000 boys and girls have signed a petition to the trustees of District 61 claiming their "right" to wear the controversial style affected by a group of Liverpudlians popular with the rock and roll set.

Mr. Wallace said there is no ban on any particular kind of hair style—boys' or girls'—but there must be no extremes. This is in accordance with the school board's dress code for children, which stipulates conventional haircuts.

"From time to time students are sent down to me and I tell them to comb their hair out," the principal said.

But I've told only three to get haircuts. That was last Wednesday or Thursday and there has been no one sent down since."

ATTENTION-GETTER

He said objection is taken when a child—often a girl—wears his hair in a way simply to attract attention.

David Mawle, one of three instigators of the petition, claims Beatle cuts are conventional and that school board views are old-fashioned.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce: 6:45 p.m., Sikh Temple; G. P. Mathur, Indian trade commissioner to Canada, "How India Has Affected Canada."

South Van-Isle Lions Club: 7 p.m., Glenisiel Hotel; Bill Scott, "Labor Relations."

His mother, Mrs. H. M. Mowle, 2641 Orchard, thinks the Beatle is an improvement over the duck-tail cut of a few years ago.

TIDIER, CLEANER

"I think it is tidier and cleaner. They don't use as much oil. It is far nicer than what they had a year or so ago; I thought they were dreadful."

Mrs. Mawle said she thinks the school board regulations are a "sensible idea. But I can't see any objection to this. It seems like quite a nice haircut."

New Deans Confirmed For Uvic

First steps in the establishment of Dr. Malcolm Taylor's new administration at University of Victoria were taken today with the appointment of a dean of administration.

Prof. R. T. Wallace, acting dean of arts and science, is appointed dean of administration by chancellor Judge J. B. Clearhugh, chairman of the board of governors, on recommendation of president Taylor.

At the same time, Prof. H. C. Gilliland, acting dean of education, is confirmed in his post.

DUAL ROLE

Dean Wallace will continue to serve as acting dean of arts and science until a permanent appointment is made, probably before July 1, when Dr. Taylor takes over officially from acting president Dr. W. H. Hickman.

The newly-created post for Dean Wallace makes him responsible for all the university's business affairs. He will continue to be a member of many administrative and advisory committees.

Dr. Hickman said the appointment follows a pattern for the formal structure of university administration, being the third branch out from the president's office.

MORE DEANSHIPS

When the university grows larger there may be more deanships created.

Dr. Taylor, serving out his term as principal of the University of Alberta's Calgary campus, visited Victoria this week.

He told officers of the university he was gratified to find within the existing institution academic leaders of high quality available to take increased responsibility for the rapid expansion in the years immediately ahead.

Some Rural Levies Boosted 20 Times

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

An uproar over skyrocketing rural assessments which broke up a court of revision in Nanaimo Monday may only be settled in the B.C. legislature.

And the row that ended with appellant R. E. "Doc" Nicoll being barred from a hearing appears only as a side issue in a situation that is worrying both property owners and assessment court judges.

Basils of all the grief is the provincial Equalization of Assessments Act which states that property valuation for taxation purposes shall be half of current real values.

Trouble is that in a province as big as B.C. the government doesn't have sufficient trained assessors to conduct re-assessment annually.

In some areas provincial assessors have only been able to upgrade assessments once in five years.

When one of these areas happens to be involved in a land boom the results are breathtaking. Various lake and

resort districts have seen their assessments doubled and trebled.

But in the small islands in the gulf chain where a re-assessment recently was finished, results have been catastrophic. In some cases assessed values have increased 20 times.

And in rural areas this means taxes take the same jump. In an organized area it assessments are increased taxes don't have to follow suit.

The tax rate or mill rate is based on costs of providing municipal services.

Provincial Services Intangible

As these costs rise so does the mill rate. And although no one likes tax boosts, at least the urban dweller knows his tax is based on services.

Not so the rural dweller. His tax rate is arbitrarily set by legislation in years gone by. His tax for general purposes (as opposed to his tax for school purposes) is a flat rate. On "improved lands" the classification applied to most island residents, the statutory tax rate is 10 mills.

This is not directly linked to costs of services. In fact, most rural residents find their provincial services are intangibles, which they can't readily see.

Their general purpose taxes go toward welfare costs, pub-

lic health costs, government administration, and highways which never seem to reach their door. Many of the island residents who are paying taxes five and 10 times as great as last year, see no improvement at all in services, over last year.

Take the case of Sear Island residents George S. Redcliffe and W. J. Eggett. Sear Island is a dot on the map off Gabriola. Fisherman Redcliffe has lived there 19 years. His assessment last year was \$345. This year it is \$4,775—14 times as much—and so are his taxes.

He told a court of revision he is without telephone or electricity and often without water. Other families have moved away due to the inconveniences.

'Getting Every Damned Penny ...'

"We had seven goats on our island and it killed them." He estimates of a property's worth on the recent sales of adjacent lands.

As Mr. Redcliffe says, "Somebody pays a fantastic price. Because he is richer and able to assume this I have to pay more taxes." He blamed the recent purchase of nearby Tugboat Island by Vancouver Yacht Club for his high assessments.

One of the three assessment commissioners hearing the Redcliffe appeal, Nanaimo coroner Russ Inkster said unscrupulous real estate dealers are partly to blame, because they sell with such low down payments buyers ignore the high prices.

'Fulfilled Requirements of Act'

Assessor John Bosdet said, "The matter of the drastic increase is regrettable insofar as the humanities are concerned. But I believe we have fulfilled the requirements of the act."

Said Mr. Inkster: "This act could be better administered if principles of common sense were applied. The system is inequitable. Home-owners are being pushed out because some idiot is willing to pay \$26,000 (for property of lesser value)."

What's the solution? One provincial official suggested anonymously that re-assessment should be delayed until after a property is sold and the higher assessment should apply then only to that property. Neighboring properties should retain their previous assessments until they too are resold.

Who could make this change in the act? Only the legislature. And while the MLAs are about it they should also consider abolishing the fixed mill rate, according to many of the appellants.

As long as the flat rate applies in rural areas and municipalities enjoy a rate that fluctuates with municipal costs, there can be no real equality of taxation, they say.

And they charge that where there is a flat tax rate the official who sets the assessment is in fact setting the tax rate. This is not an elected official who can be removed from office if he fails to temper justice with mercy. In a sense, they say, it is taxation without representation.

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MARCHERS COLLECT \$34,086

A three-hour blitz by 2,500 marching mothers in the Greater Victoria area Monday night brought in \$34,086 for the Polio-myelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation.

Executive secretary Allan Sutton said today: "The indication is that we are going to reach our goal of \$42,000, if not top it."

Total raised last year was \$41,850.

Comparing the first returns of this year with last the figure is higher.

Total figure will not be available for a day or two until the foundation receives the returns from the remaining nine outlying districts.

HEAVIER, FASTER BIRDS NEEDED FOR AIRPORT ASSIGNMENT

Old Bugaboo Obsolescence Invades Falconry Business

By RON SUDLOW

The type of falcon now engaged in keeping Victoria International Airport free of seagulls soon will become obsolete, falconry expert Frank Beebe said Monday.

Speaking to Victoria Gyro Club, he said the birds he is now using—Peale falcons—will be replaced by a heavier,

faster bird, the Gyr-falcon.

Last summer, Mr. Beebe was commissioned by the National Research Council to train falcons to chase seagulls away from airports so they won't hamper landings of jet aircraft.

The experiment has met with much success and has been extended until March.

The Gyr-falcon weighs up to

four pounds, compared to the maximum two-pound weight of the Peale falcon.

"A Gyr-falcon can reach speeds up to 200 mph in a dive," he said, "and you just have to see them climb to believe it."

They are also much bigger. In the Peale falcons, only the female is strong enough to tackle the gulls.

The Peale falcons are found in the Charlottes, but the Gyr-falcons nest in cliffs in the high Arctic.

I would say that Canada has more of these birds than any other country except Greenland.

He said the peak periods for gulls at Pat Bay airport is in the morning—especially when there is a high tide

they converge on the fields in hordes to eat angle-worms.

Mr. Beebe said the seagull is a talkative bird and the word gets around pretty fast when the falcons are in the air.

"As soon as the gulls are scared off in the morning, that wraps it up for the day.



Ask The Times

Q. Mention has been made in your paper of the dangerous rip-tides around Trial Island. Will you please explain the term "rip-tide"? F.D.B.

A. Rip-tides are "turbulences in the water caused when two opposing currents meet."

Q. Could you list books written by Nevil Shute, besides On the Beach? F.M.

A. Some of the other works of Nevil Shute are: Beyond the Black Stump, The Breaking Wave (Requiem for a Wren), The Checkboard, Far Country, In the Wet, Landfall, The Legacy (A Town Called Alice), The Lonely Road, Marazan, Most Secret, No Highway, Old Captivity, Pastoral, The Pied Piper, The Rainbow and the Rose, Round the Bend, Ruined City, Slide Rule (his autobiography), So Disdained, Trustee from the Toolroom, Vinland the Good, and What Happened to the Corbetta?

An question about deal with matters of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to give answers to "ask the Times" questions. For full information on the publication of "ask the Times" questions, please refer to the "ask the Times" section in the Times. Questions must include the name and address. Only initials will be published.

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quested a meeting with the unions, but we've made our willingness clear to them and to the conciliation officer."

Mr. Wallace said the companies have accepted the unanimous conciliation board offer of a 30-cent welfare-and-wage package for the next three years.

"We do not know now what the unions want."

At an informal union-management meeting in Vancouver last week, he said, "they definitely did not make their wishes clear."

GET TOGETHER

"Different unions have different objections. We can't do anything until they all get together and think and act alike."

The union spokesman repeated his claim: "If we'd been able to talk, we may have been able to prevent a strike."

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"Management has made no effort to meet with us."

Contract negotiations, made jointly by the 22 shipyard unions with the "big three," began last July.

Failing here, they went to arbitration, and in December a unanimous board offer was proposed, retroactive to Oct. 31 and for three years.

Unions rejected the offer, claiming they did not want another three-year contract. Instead of the offered 30 cents, including 2 cents for establishment of a welfare scheme, they returned to the original demand for a two-year contract with 40 cents per hour across the board, three weeks vacation after five years (presently after 15) and a better welfare scheme.

A government-supervised strike vote was taken Jan. 23.

It's a Rough Road Across UBC Campus

VANCOUVER (CP)—A crowd of 500 University of B.C. students gave Highway Minister Philip Gaillard a rough ride Monday when he spoke on campus.

He ran into several sharp exchanges.

"It's nice to be able to do something on behalf of students here," he said.

"Put a pub on campus," said someone, to loud applause.

Everyone who ever attempted to enter had to endure criticism, he said. "They assassinated Abe Lincoln."

Rejoined a student:

"Have Gaillard on a sour apple tree."

"Anyone who counts gets criticism," insisted Mr. Gaillard. "And three speeding tickets?" he was asked.

But he slipped in a shaft of his own. He offered to take a rocket to the moon to build roads there.

"They'll need me," he said. "The Liberals and Tories will never do it."



PHILIP GAGLARDI ... he fought back

BALLOTS WITH WATER BILLS

Garbage Vote for Saanich

Saanich residents will get garbage ballots with their next water bills.

A Saanich council meeting Monday evening voted to put the question of weekly garbage collection right to the householders.

\$12 YEARLY

If weekly pickup replaces the present twice-monthly system, cost per home will jump from \$6.75 to \$12 a year.

It was going up anyway—garbage collection contract holder L. S. MacNutt told council his new rate would be \$8

per year for the same kind of service offered now.

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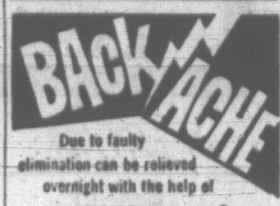
Suggestion to put the issue to a "straw vote" came from Coun. Leslie Passmore, who opposes weekly collection.

He feels the added cost is more than many Saanich residents want to pay, and the added service is one most residents don't need.

Coun. Joseph Casey told council "More people ring me for it than against it."

He warned that inadequate

garbage collection could lead to private garbage incinerators—and a smoke hazard.



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Hard Look Planned At Roadside Signs

Saanich council Monday evening wrinkled its brow over the question of private roadside signs.

The building inspector and the police chief recommended in a report to council that steps be taken to remove the illegal signs.

Most of them are private, commercial directional signs on municipal road allowances.

The report was referred to the sign committee and municipal clerk Gordon Hayward was asked to look into the possibility of instituting uniform signs to be set up at strategic intersections.

Council also:

Appointed T. W. Loney as new principal planner.

Discussed school board estimates.

Approved an \$18,000 budget for civil defence.

Backed by 10-mile-an-hour speed limit on Veterans' Hospital grounds.

Mr. Loney was until six months ago assistant planner for a similar job in London, England.

He will take up the planner's post late in April.

Present planner Antony Parr is leaving to become chief planner for Burnaby.

Makarios Accepts Peace Army Plan

LONDON (AP)—British officials said President Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus today accepted with qualifications the British-American plan for sending a peace-keeping army into Cyprus.

Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou handed the reply of the Nicosia government to British ministers and U.S. Ambassador David K. Bruce. Afterwards British officials reported:

1. The Cyprus authorities accept in principle the need for stationing an international force on the island.

2. Makarios and his fellow leaders of the Greek-Cypriot majority want that force to be linked in some way to the United Nations Security Council.

3. Makarios is prepared to agree on the makeup of the force before the whole issue is referred to the UN security council for its blessing.

The British and U.S. governments made it plain in presenting their plan that the NATO army would not and should not be answerable to the UN Security Council.

They expressed readiness to keep UN Secretary-General U Thant informed of developments in the Cyprus crisis but were definitely against giving the Security Council, with its Communist and African and Asian members, a voice in the future of the Mediterranean island.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Fighting flared overnight between Greek and Turkish-Cypriots in the village of Khoulou and a Turkish-Cypriot was killed, police announced today.

Victim Tortured By Killer?

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police believe the killer of a widow in suburban Surrey tortured her in an attempt to make her tell where she kept her money.

The beaten-and-stabbed body of Mrs. Mary Rhoda Oliver, about 60, was found Monday lying in a pool of dried blood on the kitchen floor of her home.

There were several bruises on her face, her eyes were blackened and she had a broken nose. A paring knife found by her body is believed to have been used to inflict a fatal wound on her chest.

"We think she was tortured before she was killed, possibly in an attempt by the killer to get her to tell where money was," said an RCMP officer.

Police says Mrs. Oliver had an income from revenue property. They said they hadn't yet established whether any money or valuables were stolen from the house, or whether there was any money hidden there.

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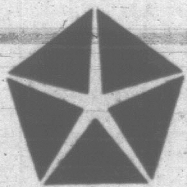
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Micro-Mesh Seamless Nylons

Dress sheer nylons in fashion colours of bolero beige, mocha coffee, burnt sugar. "Sanitized" and finished with looped and run guard toe. Sizes 9 to 11.

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Dress sheer nylons in plain knit... finished with looped and run guard toe. "Sanitized". Bolero beige in sizes 9 to 11.

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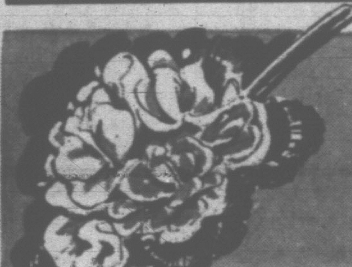
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Choice of elastic or band leg. White only in sizes S, M and L.

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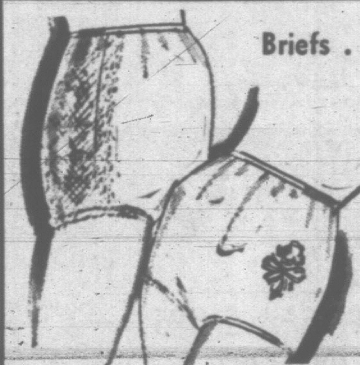
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